Stalemate In the UN Still On

New Campaign in Hungary on Religious Gets Support There

By The Associated Press Trygve Lie told all the United Nations today that unless the questhion of Chinese representation is settled and the Russians come back to U. N. meetings there can be no progress towards world peace.

Secretary General Lie by letter and radio messages in 22 languages appealed for support of his 10point peace plan.

In effect he asked for the ending of the cold war and settlement of the Chinese dispute by the seating of delegates of Communist China and the ousting of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists. The U. N. chief executive believes that a government in control of the people and territory of a country should be its representatives in the U. N.

Russia has boycotted U. N. meetings because Red China is not represented. But 29 U. N. members have refused to oust Chinese Nationalists to seat the Communists. These events have led to the present serious U. N. stalemate.

"It is necessary that this question be settled" Lie said in his report which outlined in concrete form 10 major points of his twenpeace through the United Nations.'

could not disclose the results of the leaders of the United States, Britin, France and Russia regarding the U. N. crisis. But he said the major world leaders make it clear they still rely on the U. N. for negotiation on world problems. Attack on Churches

perialist agency" and said the ken their place as leaders in the teaching of religion probably community development.

Where the stated that when we to one over her nearest oppon
Saturday. July 1

Quotidiano, official organ

dinal Mindszenty."

vade the Tachen Islands, 190 miles of our community, those who will south of Shanghai and art import- be the leaders on the morrow. ant Nationalist blockade base. The Tells of Washington Trip

ter Yoshida said he was consid-thy to be remembered" ering outlawing the Communist party in Japan.

Potsdam agreement.

ed three Albanians have been sen- distorted conception of business tenced to death in Tirana on and our economic system in the charges of spying for the United minds of many people Business

Election by **Knights Templar**

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. June 7-(4P)-The Knights Templar of Missouri yesterday selected Chillicothe for their 1951 con-

Officers elected: Roy A. Dickie,
St. Louis, grand commander: James McBry Sellers, Lexington afternoon near deputy grand commander. Find deputy grand commander; Fred 85. Low Marston, Boonville, grand gener- night 65 Thursalissimo: Calvin Keller. Moberly day warm and grand captain general; Walter Eddeman, Willow Springs, grand eis Thursday senior warden; Lowell Scott night. Springfield, grand junior warden: Don A. Reeper, St. Louis, grand standard bearer: Arthur A. Raymond, Kansas City, grand sword Thought for Today bearer; Charles Czeschin, Warrensburg, grand warden; Frank C. Barnhill, Marshall, grand treasurer, and Ray V. Denslow, Ironton, grand recorder.

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Persuasive

The pleas of pretty Margaret Sweet (above) of Van Nuys, Calif., induced her boy friend Donald Bookwalter, 23, to give himself up to police the day after he allegedly committed the \$1,200 robbery of the Van Nuys Bank of America. (AP Wirephoto)

Lions Club Hears Talk on Development

D. K. Scruton is Introduced as District Governor

noonday meeting today had as ican Activities committee, the Re- The Order of DeMolay was harrow and disc rig with which the speaker John Zander, secre- publican nomination for senator originated by Frank S. Land, the had been cultivating his Pond ty year program for achieving tary-manager of the Sedalia in Cabiornia. eace through the United Nations." Chamber of Commerce. D. Kelly Turns Back Chavez Lie told the U. N. members he Scruton, deputy district governor And Rep John E. 1 his recent confidential talks with the new district governor of the bid of David Chavez, brother of Kausas City, Mo

subject "Details of Development" man George Curnutt.

Elsewhere in the world news he stated it was "part of a George Smathers in a May 2 pil- tainment for ill consisting of priworld wide organization devoted mary. Communism vs. the church-A to community and to public ser- California's unusual cross-filing picture show and other specials. new government campaign again-vice, all for the noble purpose system, permitting candidates to John H. Glazier will represent tool for prothers had been central figst established religious appeared of making Sedalia a better and run in both major party primar-Grand Council and Free Steambles of gains was face in southern man Catholic clergy as an "im- to unselfish service and have ta- as his own party's nomination

schools. He also attacked Zionism think in terms of community deepent with one-third of the preand called Baptist and other proand called and called Baptist and other pro- velopment, we must definitely be circle in. Manchester boddy, Loss definitely be circle in the companion of the children and boddy be circle in the companion of the children and boddy be circle in the Italian Catholic action, said this cational facilities for the children presaged a "new wave of the per- of this community, who will make

secution that already has seen the Sedalia tomorrow. If we turn a infamy and pseudo-scientific atro- deaf ear to the educators who city of the trial against Josef Car-give of themselves and with their Asks Keeping vision can develop an enlarged china—Formosa dispatches said and sound educational program, Rent Control Communist China is about to in- we turn a deaf ear to the children

convert the Tachens into a strong- recent trip he made to Washing- But if Congress doesn't extend fident that the full tax savings about two miles from the site of he described now is pending behold since they lost the Chushan ton, D. C., to attend the 38th an- controls after their June 30 ex- will be passed along to the con- Carl Shelton's death in October, fore Congress. But he struck out Island to the Communists last mual meeting of the Chamber of piration date, the governor ex-sumer, making vellow margarine 1947. Japan-General MacArthur to- The theme throughout the whole islative session would be called ent piece of white margarine. day ordered a crackdown on 17 session was "Perform Something to enact a state rent law. more Communists-those respon- Worthy to Be Remembered, sible for the editorial policies of which was part of the following Akahata, the party newspaper in statement made by Daniel Web- Camden County Japan. Yesterday on MacArthur's ster many, many years ago, "Let instructions, the Japanese govern- us develop the resources of our ment ordered a purge of 24 top land, call forth its powers, build Communists from political activ- up its institutions, promote all its ity. The Communists immediately great interests and see whether announced eight new men to 1e- we also in our day and generation place those purged. Prime Minis- may not perform something wor-

The trend of the whole meeting in Washington was that business In Moscow, the Soviet press con- of America should get off the demned the purge of Japanese defensive and take the offensive, Communists as a violation of the that "untertunately, misinformation, misunderstanding and lack Albania-Moscow radio report- of information has produced a

is not telling the story often enough to enough people."

It was urged at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that

The Weather

WARMER Lake of the Ozarks 2.4 rise .1.

So also is the resurrection of the dead. It is sown in corruption; it is raised in incorruption.—I Cor. 15:42,

Far Ahead of Roosevelt

Son of Former President Leads in Democratic Ranks

By The Associated Press

Republican Earl Warren swamped James Roosevelt in winning the matter. an unprecedented time term in institution for governor of California in yesterday's primaries. an unprecedented third term nom-

for political office, gradually pulled away from Warren for the The DeMolay Democratic nomination, but his margin was decidedly thinner California permits cross-filing of candidates in parties other than

As the count progressed today. Warren led Roosevelt 368,900 to 41,062 in 6.533 out of 18,022 pre-

Roosevelt's 356,491.

yesterday's primaries was the de-feat in South Dakota of Senator and a banquet to be given at the eran of seven House terms.

U. S. Senate. The Sedalia Lions club at its member of the House un-Amer-others for their helpfullness

Senator Gurney was the second age

ed Missouri congressmen to vote margarine. Nationalists have been trying to Zander gave an account of the for continuance of rent control. Commerce of the United States, pressed doubt that a special leg-available then at about the pres-

Loses Population

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 7--(AP) eport of its 1950 count revealed giving up from repeal. tions of other towns in the county low margarine but also to the 'a wheel of the tractor and reable to handle the movement of hospital. Answers on both sides Meanwhile, Senator McMahon Stoutland 192, Linn Creek 161 and garine, and because fees assessed mained there until he thought grain effectively during the nar-Mack's Creek 108.

today became the first Negro to Horace Lincoln Heath, 50-year old Waco Negro, tollowed Chase average up to 6.

(Please turn to Page 6, Column 4) and became the second member of his race to enroll. Their acceptance as students collows the United States supreme His Barbecue ourt's decision ordering the Uni-

Record High Totals

For Sears-Rocbuck ang up new record high totals back yard. Retail and mail order sales tor Daniels was using the ventila-Bakers Meet And

May were \$213,787,189, up 11 per tors of his restaurant barbeque pit Bakeries Shut Down cent from the \$192,601,565 in May to dry leaves of the plant, reported of 1949. For the fiscal four Sgt. Guy Skelton. months, Feb. 1 through May 31, period a year ago.

HAMILTON, O. June 7.—(.P)— Mufflers on power lawnmowers? Yes, says Councilman Edward — (4)—A trying nursery which tell Beckett. He suggests that some—Cabifornia six days ago landed Contempt thing be done to compel owners here today with its disgruntled, of the motor-driven grass-cutters weary load of 40 wives, 35 chilto equip them with mufflers, dien and seven husbands. Charles Schwalm, acting city. All were dishevelled, Most were

Three Days For Sessions Here to Open Thursday

The state conclave of the Order antiner. cincts in the Republican primary of DeMolav will be held in Seda-In the Democratic race, it was had a sum of the sum of the Roosevelt 315,429, Warren 263, day. June 8. 9 and 10 H will be consequently opened with registration Thurs-In the Democratic race, it was lia Thursday, Friday and Satur-Thus, Warren had a total vote day morning at the Masonic Temon both tickets of 632,746 against ple. Seventh street and Osage avenue. The afternoon will be de-Sharing in national interest in voted to a business meeting

Chan Gurney, top Republican on Epworth Methodist church, folthe Sonate Armed Services com-lowed by an interesting entermittee, by Rep Francis Case, vet-tainment Saturday will be the election of officers. Sedalia is in Case, who campaigned on an line for Jumor Councilor. This

win nomination yesterday for The Sedalia Chamber of Comother offices and the third for the merce has been active and cooperative in staging this state-wide cratic and Rep. Richard M. Nixon, ciative to Secretary Zander and nois for decades, was shot twice

founder and secretary general of circle bottom farm 12 miles south-Kansas City, Mo John H. Gla- east of Fantield Scruton, deputy district governor And Rep John E Miles, a for-ziel, director of extension and about 19, who was during a sector is main interof District 26-C was introduced as mer governor, turned back the Fred Stein, held director, both of the latest and the latest area. The house communication is the refugees. The house communication is the latest area of the latest area.

newly formed district which carries the same district number.

Democratic gubernatorial nominawide organization for young men

Mr. Zander, who used as his tion in New Mexico.

This has developed into a would to Shelton's aid McKibhen was have called it subversive and a

Communist front group

Itom fourteen to twenty years of Butters struck Roy in the back.

Judge Keech turned down pleas Missouri har forty-one

was introduced by program chair-incumbent to lose our so far in chapters and will be well reprethe 1950 primaries Senator Pep-Sented at the meeting. There will hadly mutilited by the harrox or reducing the fail terms. nan George Curnutt.

In a tribute to the Lions club, per (D-Fla) was deteated by Rep (ne plenty of worthwhite enter- land discs which passed over him lvate swim party, dance, hanging,

edu-lican side, Nixon was far in front product the day-Saturday, July 1 Dolta is the father of Little Ear that the ten-cents-a-pound fed-34, most recent target of assassin's spell trouble for railroads unless (Please turn to Page 6, Column 4) eral tax on it is dropped

get it at lower prices promptly los Wylie 35, was wounded by that day, Paul Pruitt, president/three slugs

Truitt told a reporter he is con- The scene of the shooting is

He said the industry expects north edge or the field and had of tailroad labor" yellow margarine to replace the just turned the tractor around white practically completely on when the shots rang out.

grocery shelves after June 30 except in the 15 states which still ban sale of the colored product.

dealers.

In 1926, Americans consumed he saw no one. First Negro to Enroll
In University of Texas
AUSTIN, Tex. June 6—(P)
John Saunders Chase of Austin today herems the first Negro to Enroll

Austin John Saunders Chase of Austin bread spreads and howevers to all one man had done the shortest and conditions and procedure to the speciments of the shortest speciments of t bread spreads and housewives had one man had done the shooting enroll as a student in the hitherto learned to be more saving. Trutt Shelton lived on the farm with all-white University of Texas

Horace Lincoln Heath, 50-year down to 10 pounds, the margarine The sheeting score has achood

Marijuana With

versity to admit Herman Marion The "barbeque king" was charg-Sweatt of Houston as a law slued today with turning out well- wounded again last month - a done marrjuana instead of steaks nick in the arm which he joked in his barbeque pit.

Police who arrested cafe owner CHICAGO. June 7—(P)—Sears. Henry Daniels. 54, self-siyled has kept himself aloof from the state conservation commission said today its sales both for last month they found 500 marijiana plantsisii vivors. today its sales both for last month they found 500 marijuana plants survivors. and for the year through May 31 growing on his 100f and in his

Officers valued the confiscated

this year's total was \$735,760,105. plants at \$50,000. They said Dannorthern California.

BOVINGTON, England, June 7.

manager, said persons making too nate at air travel technicalities much noise with motorized lawn which shuttled their airlinermowers might be guilty of violat-chartered to bring tormer British ing the general ordinance against women married to Americans noise. He promised to look into back with their children for an English holiday-from California to Connecticut, then to Miami, 10 other leaders of the joint anti-Boone was shaken as the oxen Havana and Newfoundland before Fascist refugee committee were brushed his horse. crossing the Atlantic.

> and were crying as their mothers carried them from the plane. Two of an American effort to bolster grated against a stage set. stewards, assigned to care for the Fascist Spain as part of the cold group en route, sighed with obvi- war. ous relief as the voyage ended. The ordinarily simple flight ard Fast, were convicted of con-egon creates no excitement." from California to England had tempt in refusing to produce recbeen complicated and delayed by ords and reports of the organizalanding rights for the chartered activities committee

Sheltons Slain

Gang Warfare Waged by Them For Decades

FAIRFIELD, III, June 7-(A)hidden ginnian today shot Roy pearance before Federal Judge any rearmament of western Gereconomy-in-government platform office is next to Master Councilor A hudden gimnan today shot Roy pearance perore receial Judge many as a means of bolstering the fourth congressmen to m rank gangster brothers suffered Two brothers still live.

Roy, about 59, and second eldest Then he was run over by the harrow and disc rig with which

and tractor about 100 feet away, ish refugees. The house commitwas snot at twice when he went tee and the justice department

eactor seat and his body was the sentences and for suspending

Active in Gang Strife

For decades, three of the Snelares in gaing warfare in southern

The slaving of not was a sur-prise to Fairfield residents who disputes.

Said that he and Dalta, 50. of He said in an interview here

U.N.—policies which he assailed

gun- He escaned an ambush on Housewives should be able to Wonday, but his companion, Del-

of the National Association of McKloben fold newsinen the Margarine Manufacturers, said to-shooting occurred about 8 a m. day. His statement applies, of Central Standard Time. He said JEFFERSON CITY, June 7 - course, only to the 33 states which he and Roy were working in a (P)—Gov. Forrest Smith has ask-have authorized the sale of yellow field about a quarter of a mile the Missouri Pacific head said. south of Shelton's farm house.

> McKibben said the killer fired proposed legislation, a closed shop from a patch of underbrush at the law sought by "certain segments

Heard Two Shots He said he heard two shots,

clined from 8971 to 7834 in the 10 laxes in 1949, and that measures McKibben said he jumped from continually rising costs of fuel today. Camdenton's population inthe repeal extends not only to gurman, he said, fired two shots of trucks, air lines and watercreased from 893 to 1139. Populathe ten cents a pound levy on yelat him, but missed. The farm ways tions of other towns in the county low margarine but also to the 14 hand said he took shelter behind Neff predicted railroads will be the killer had departed. He said vest

Shelton lived on the farm with

The shooting scene has echoed to shots which killed Carl Shelton reputed brains of the family gang on a dusty country road in No foolin'. October, 1947 at the age of 59. A year ago, Big Earl Shelton, 54, was semously wounded in the OAKLAND, Calif., June 7-(P) same area in May, 1939. Big Earl survived and was

Big Earl and Dalton, 42, who

meeting of more than 3,000 AFL discharged a pistol, the army said

bakers to consider a contract pro- today. a rise of 7.4 per cent over the liels' barbeque shop was a "major posal shut down all of the large ,\$685,098,186 of the comparable supply center" for the weed in bakeries most of the small ones Floyd W. Phinney, live in Shelin the St. Lows area today.

To Jail For

They Claim to be Victims of Cold War Program

WASHINGTON, June 7.--(AP)-Chairman Edward K. Barsky and stage. ordered to jail today to serve sen-Many of the children were ill, tences for contempt of congress.

They protested they are victims when the wheel of their cart All II, including Novelist How-

an international dispute over tion for the house un-American Proposal on Barsky will serve six months in sail and the others—all direc-

tors of the anti-fascist group--will ors of the anti-fascist group—will serve three months. All must pay Be Opposed York City. They were given time to make some telephone calls and say goolby to their families before going to the District of Columbia jail. Their attorney, O John Rogge,

said it probably won't be known until Tuesday where they will serve out their terrns In advance of their court ap-

held a news conference and put out a statement saying that: "The meaning of our imprison-

ture of Fascism in Spain."

old war program." The joint anti-fascist refugee Bradley had made it quite clear committee claim its main inter- that he is not advocating rearm- the sidelines in western Europe.

Judge Keech turned down pleas

Advocates Ban

who has twice recovered from road, today advocated a law sionist pressures, such attacks barning tailroad strikes and re-The slaving of Roy was a sur- quiring compulsory arbitration in

their thinking" threatened to that the U.N. "remains a primary into Soviet hands for future pres-

'The railroad companies sufter when a strike is called against them but the greatest sufferer i the public, which must depend upon railroads for the transportation of the necessities of life,"

Neff pointed out that a railroad labor measure similar to the one sharply against another piece of Getting Decision

Euactment of such a law, he said, would place railroad management fat the whims and tanmost of labor lenders x x x x y ...

Does the osteopathic conege at Kirksville, Mo., teach surgery and medicine adequately enough for Senate Foreign Relations committee in the afternoon.

Nelf reported general business The tederal government took in then saw Roy fall from the trac- conditions are healthy. But he special pushes the same of the saw Roy fall from the trac-

Nett came here from St. Louis today with other Missouri Pacific asked to decide is whether Mis- Assembly to discuss world-wide

Real Live Bear Shot in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, June 7--(AP)-A real live bear-a wild one -was shot in Missouri yesterday

Darien community in Southwest-Ision. ern Dent county, killed a 35pound in his barnyard. Conseivation Agent Harry E. Feltz of Salem verified it. A bear was reported seen near

Willow Springs May 25 But the Accidentally Killed in Japan

Cpl Ralph E. Phinney, 21, Shelbina, Mo., was killed Sunday when ST. LOUIS, June 7.—(P)—A Pfc. Kenneth L. Teske accidentally Phinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs

SENDAI, Japan, June 7.—(.+)-

Oxen Bolt; So Do Performers

300-pound cart.

A technical adviser was injured. The oxen became frightened

"A wagon train leaving for Or-

Acheson States West Germany

Secretary of State Acheson said today the United States opposes security of the west.

Acheson made this statement at that rearming western Germany July 1. The statement said that all the would strengthen the west "from defendants "were victims of the a strictly military point of view."

Acheson also said the United and just generally wrong." States is willing to consider "any Bullets struck Roy in the back. Judge Keech turned down pleas States is willing to consider "any and grown. He toppied from the by Rogge for delay in executing possibilities" proposed by Trygge Lie for settlement of east-west differences. But, he added, "there is no magic" for ending the cold year to arm to the teeth.

tainly was true in the United staff, who said the arms pact is States but that as far as Russia is designed to afford western Europe concerned it is a question of using "reasonable security." Bradley the U. N. to advance Soviet testified before the committee

its graduates to practice in those mittee in the afternoon. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 7-42 The retaining a government of the path of the harrow, added static rail rates, free from those questions are now await—posed earlier that Congress set—Camden county's population de—over \$23,000,000 from margarine to into the path of the harrow, added static rail rates, free from ing a judicial answer from Cole up a commission to study the

> The questions were asked by Saltonstall (Mass) and H. Alexhustees of the Audrain county ander Smith (NJ). were produced by the osteopaths (D-Conn) called for early hearand the medical doctors

souri's 53-year-old osteopathic disarmament. practice act includes the teaching of surgery and the ase or drugs Final written arguments will Officers Elected not be in the judge's hands be-fore mid-September Aiter that By Superintendents he will make a decision in the

But attorneys for both the heal-

Councilman Vandekamp Voted For Bailey

On the appointment by

Mayor Herb Studer of Guy Bailey to the park board at the city council meeting Monday night. Councilman John Vandekamp, Fourth Ward, voted "yes" for Mr. Bailey as did Councilman Elmer Sumners, Second Ward. All other councilmen voted "No.

council proceedings Mr. Vandekamp was inadvertently not credited with having cast a vote for Mr. Bailey.

In Sidelights' comment on

Danger

Gen. Marshall Points to Hazard Saying Supply Of Arms Vital

WASHINGTON, June 7 -(AP)--Gen. George C. Marshall today said "the most dangerous thing" the United States can do is to sit impotent in the face of Communist aggression.

staff conceded that the mulual defense aid program might encourage rather than deter Russia to act before western Europe is able to defend itself. "There is a hazard," he said, but I am convinced that to sit

The wartime army chief of

impotent is the most dangerous thing we can do." The general, who as secretary of state authored the Marshall plan for European recovery, appeared before the House Foreign

He urged Congress to continue the program of arms aid to western Europe, calling it vital to morale as well as military de-

The general said the United States would just be "playing into Acheson told reporters that Soviet hands" by arming to the teeth at home while remaining on chologically and militarily wrong, Points To Cost

> He estimated it would cost the U. S. more than \$30,000,000,000 a Speaking without notes, the general observed that the Soviet

and set the date and hour for ac-

"I do not think in the long run He added bluntly that "We can't the program adds to the perils to change their policies in the terrally reduces them." Elaborating on his statement that inaction would be "fatal."

Marshall agreed wholeheartedly with Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Acheson commented that cer-chairman of the joint chiefs of

> yesterday. "I think that is the correct approach to the problem," Marshall told the lawmakers. He added:

"We can't give them complete security. No one can do that. But we can build up their morale and confidence, and the greatest foctor in security is morale."

Two Republican Senators pro-Those questions are now await- posed earlier that Congress set county circuit judge Sam C. Blair, problem of unding an aid proclined from 8971 to 7834 in the 101 tax in the structure of the industrial and labor. Are necessary sitting as judge in an Audrain gram to carry on after the Euroting off the power. The hidden to meet "subsidized" competition county case Final restimony was pean Recovery Program ends. The suggestion came from senators

> ings on a resolution urging a spe-The question the court is being cial session of the United Nations

JEFFERSON CITY, June 7-(AP)-J. Howard Maxwell of Auwas shot in Missouri yesterday ing professions believe the case will be appealed to the Missouri tendents' Association here yesterday. Other officers: day. Other officers:

C. M. Robinson, Newton county, first vice president: John Owen Benton county, second vice president: Mrs. Dacy E. Hawthorne, Ripley county, secretary; Leonard Jones, Hawthorne. Ripley county, secretary; Leonard Jones, Buchanan county, treasurer,

Gain In Population

-With three enumeration districts still unreported Platte county already has exceeded its 1940 District census supervisor Gus

was credited with in 1940.

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Democrat Established 1868 Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, June 7, 1950 Flying Nursery To England Now For Mufflers Warren Runs Order Eleven On Power Mowers

KANSAS CITY, June 7—(P)—
It was supposed to be a quiet scene in a Kansas City Centennial pageant. . . . Two oxen lumbering across the stage.

But before it was over this had appened:
The oxen holted, wrecking their The oxen bolted, wrecking then

Three hundred performers scattered all over the huge outdoor An actor portraying Daniel

Just as the scene began, narrator intoned: 🧸

U.S. is Against it for WASHINGTON. June 7-(A)-

Affairs committee. a news conference in commenting fense. Specifically, Marshall back-Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas meeting and the Sedalia chapter of the five brothers whose family new dealer, who won the Demo-DeMolay, being the host, is appre-gang has been a scourge in Illi-to shore up the tottering structure committee vesterday Bradley said to shore up the tottering structure committee vesterday Bradley said to shore up the tottering structure committee vesterday Bradley said to shore up the tottering structure committee vesterday Bradley said to shore up the tottering structure committee vesterday Bradley said to shore up the tottering structure committee vesterday Bradley said to shore up the tottering structure committee vesterday Bradley said to shore up the tottering structure. to shore up the tottering struc- committee yesterday. Bradley said for the 1951 fiscal year beginning

> ing the Germans—and that his To leave Europe militarily imopinion was strictly a military potent, he said, "is wrong-psy-

> Lie, secretary general of the Junted Nations, recently toured Union, unlike the Democracies, European capitals, including Mos- can make "cold blooded decisions"

> afford to wait" for the Russians of the situation. I think it ma-

the big power capitals showed western Europe and would "play lactor in the foreign policy of sure politics." each of the four governments he

maneuvers. Weeks Before

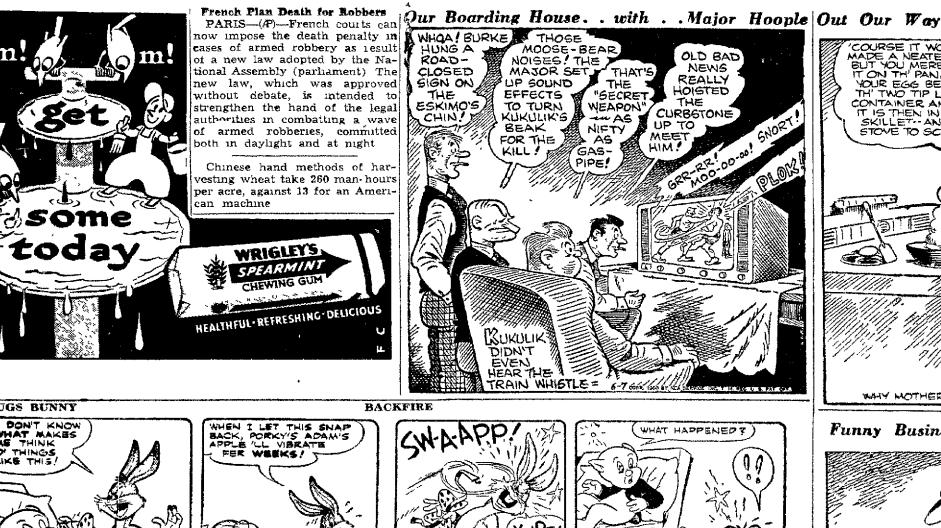
JEFFERSON CITY, June 7-(A) -What is osteopathy? Does the osteopathic college at

heard yesterday.

By Platte County ST. JOSEPH, Mo , June 7 - P)

population. Hillix said the count this far is 13,910, which is 548 more than it

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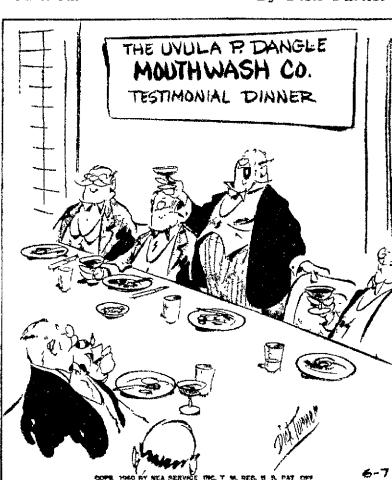


Funny Business By Hershberger W

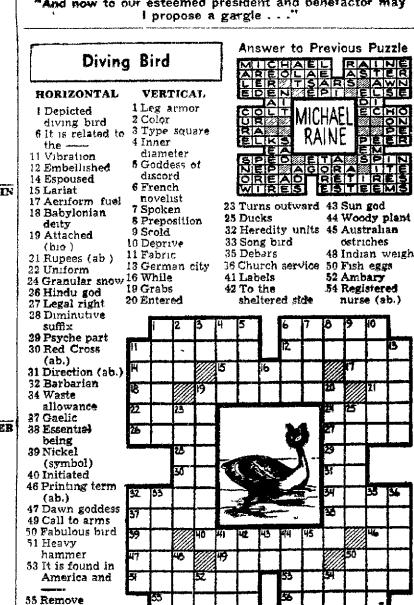
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Carnival

By Dick Turner



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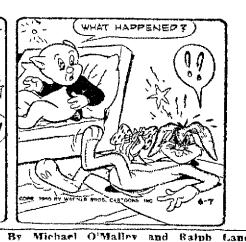
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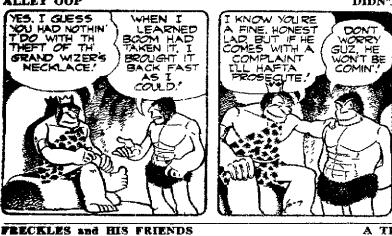
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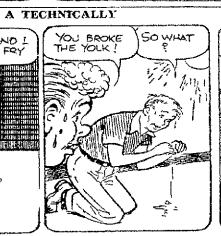


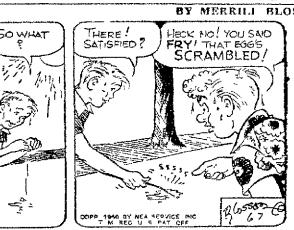




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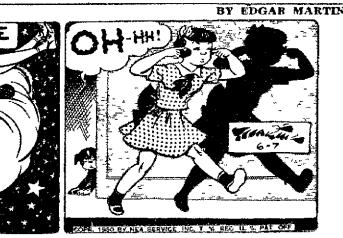
















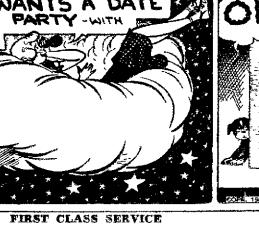
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Meeker, Stephenson And Weaver Tied up On First Eighteen

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6-(A) The club hotshots and just plain hackers were pretty much in the same predicament in first round qualifying plays of the Missouri State Amateur Golf Tournament yesterday.

Not one of the 150 starters who tried the 6,502-yard Kansas City Country Club course in the first of two qualifying rounds could match par 70. Shoot 3-Over Par

The best performances were turned in by a Kansas boy, Bob Meeker of Erie who is doing graduate study at the University of Kansas, and Kansas Citians Tom Stephenson and Buck Weaver, both old timers on the course. Each shot 3-over-par 73.

Meeker and Stephenson had identical nines of 35 out and 38 in, while Weaver made it in 36-37.

Paul Weiler, club professional, said the course hadn't been "toughened up" for the state meet, but the shooters complained of the narrow fairways, especially on the incoming nine, deep roughs and tricky greens.

Tom Blair, III is in

Of approximately 140 players who actually completed the round. only four were able to match regulation figures for one nine. Meeker and Stephenson did it going out and Jim Jackson of St. Louis and Jim Tom Blair, III, of Jefferson City, on the return junket.

Unless there is a complete reversal in performances in general. the conclusion of qualifying play at the end of the 36 holes tomor-

pions entered who showed any-

Citians Dick Sloan, Bob Willits and Ray Watson, and Blair, III. Match play begins Thursday Championship finals are scheduled for Saturday.

Two Sedalians, members of the Sedalia Country Club entered the tournament, and both ended the eighteen holes tied with 88's. They are Charles Patterson and O. D. Hieronymus.

Hieronymus played the first

nine with a 39 and came in with a 49 for 88 while Patterson shot a 43 and his first nine and came in on the next with a 45 for an



Jim Russell, Brooklyn Dodgers left fielder, thought Chicago Cubs pitcher Paul Minner threw a bean ball at him during this game at Chicago. Within 30 seconds this is what the pitcher's mound looked like, ball and glove (lower right) unthought of. Minner and Russell are somewhere on the bottom. Minner's head can be seen at the right of Cubs eatcher Bob Scheffing, who didn't bother to remove his protector or mask as he leaped into the fray. Cubs Captain Phil Cavarretta (44) and Wayne Terwilliger (with glove) are digging in during the fourth inning pileup. Dodgers coach Clyde Sukeforth (15) and pitcher Rex Barney (26) join an unidentified Brooklyn coach (farthest back). The umpires are Al Barlick (left) and Augie Donatelli, who is tugging at somebody's shirt. (AP WIREPHOTO)

row will find shooters around the Roston 28 19 160 mark making the champion-ship flight bracket.

Warren Ripen of St. Joseph was the only one of six former champions entered who showed any-

thing resembling good golf. Riepen, St. Louis St. Louis Philadelphia Bracketed at 75 were Harry New York Pailer, of St. Louis, and Kansas Pittsburgh Cincignati

Testerday's Results
National League
New York 10, Pittsburg 4,
Boston 8, Cincinnati 3,
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6, (10 innings).
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 (night).
American League
Cleveland 16, New York 2,
Chicago 2, Boston 4 Cleveland 15. New York 3. Chicago 3, Boston 4. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3 (night). Detroit 11, Washington 3.

Major League Leaders

the Associated Press American Leugue Detroit, 388; Doby Runs-Williams, Boston, 46; Stephens,

Runs batted In—Stephens, Boston, 53; Williams: Boston, 48, Hits—Kell, Detroit, 66; Dimaggie, Bostop. 60. Doubles-Kell, Deirnit, 17; Evers, De-Doubles—Kell, Detroit, 17; Evers, Detroit, and Rizzuto, New York, 12.
Triples—Henrich, New York, 8; Doerr, Boston; Kell, Detroit; Mapes, New York and Dillinger, Philadelphia, 5.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 14; Dropo and Stephens, Boston, and Rosen, Cleveland, 11. Stolen bases—Dillinger, Philadelphia, 3 Dimaggio, Boston, and Doby, Cleveland

Strikeouts—Reyonlds, New York, 35; lemon, Cleveland, 42. Pitching—Byrne, New York, 5-1, 533; Newhouser, Detroly, and McDermott, Bos-on, 4-1, 1800. Runs Batied In

National League Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .385 Fobin-son, Brooklyn, .336. Runs—Jethros, Buston, 36: Giaviano,

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 Fights Last Night By the Associated Press

LONDON—Lee Saunid, 192, Englewood,
N. J., stopped Bruce Woodcock, 180%,
Doncaster: England, 4. (For British and

Sedalia Defeats Warsaw Jr. Legion

The Sedalia Junior Legion team downed the Warsaw Legion team to 2 in a hard fought league batde, at Liberty park, Tuesday night. Ralph "Skippy" Schulz started for the Sedalia Legion and held the visitors scoreless and hittless for his 5 innings on the hill. Clarence Barnes then took the mound for the Sedalians and oitched hitless and scoreless ball until the ninth when the losers counted both of their runs on two hits, one a double, by Jerry Lumpy, the Warsaw shortstop, which drove in both of the visitors

Wisner went the route for the Warsaw team and deserved a beter fate as he only had one bad inging, the fourth, in which the ictors scored three times. Sedalia collected its other run in the secand frame.

Floyd Burton, Sedalia outfielder and Bobby Bartlett were the big guns in the Sedalia hitting attack both boys having a good night.

The game was quickly played n one hour and forty minutes The umpires for the game were: Nichols and Walker.

The score by innlngs: Sedalia 010 300 <u>000</u>—4 Warsaw 000 000 002-2

LOS ANGELES—Carlos Chavez, 134½, Los Angeles, outpointed Art "Golden Boy" Aragon, 138, Los Angeles, 10, JACKSONVILLE, Fla,—Billy Brown, 164, New Haven, Conn., stopped Billy Kilgore, 158, Birmingham, Ala., 6.

Youngest in U. S. Open | THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalis, Me., Wednesday,

Sixteen-year-old Mason Rudolph, Clarksville. Tenn., arnateur, will be the youngest golfer in the field of 165 professionals and amateurs to compete in the U.S. Open golf championship, starting on June 8 at Ardmore, Fa. Bobby Jones was 14 when he played the same course in 1916. (AF Wirephoto)

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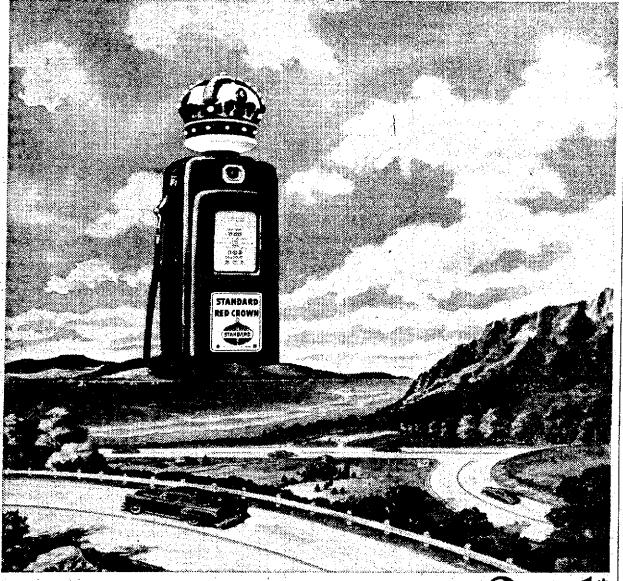
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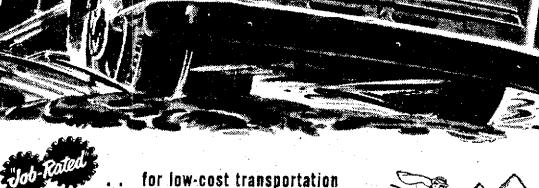
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and daughter, Linda, of Fayette, ion. \$4000; \$2000 cash. W. D. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hackley and son. Johnnie, of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Springsso field, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. N: Whitlow, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whit-Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas of Marshall spent Sunday afternoon

with her brother-in-law and siser, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schupp, They were accompanied by Guy Schupp who had spent the winter with them and attended high school there. Guy plans to spend the vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson and three sons of Mariemont

modern, fireplace. Mrs. Sadie Murphy, who was patient in Fitzgibbon hospital Marshail, for two weeks was able ROOM HOUSE, lights, water and to return here Friday. She is gas, garage, garden, paved street, convalescing at the home of her neice, Mrs. E. Kueckelhan.

ROM OWNER 7 rooms, modern, The Salt Fork Cemetery club gas furnace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. held an all day working at the for the first time this season were two power mowers and on hasker dinner will be served a

been in Marshall for almost two HAVE BUYER for about 200 acre years spending the week-ends at farm, well improved, moderate their home here.

price. Write and we will come see you. To buy or sell property, deal Joe Nichols moved last week to the building vacated by Mr. and

The household goods of Mrs. Sadie Murphy were moved Thursday from her residence to the resthe late Mrs. W. P. Netherton,

and Miss Nancy Wassell. C. B. Alley of Kansas Cily joined his wife and little daughter here for the week-end. All returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Alley and daughter had spent a week in the homes of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lueckert Missouri District, subject to the and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

> ghter Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eichman.

Richardson on Wedn sday June 7 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb mov-1950 at 7:30 p. m. All

make reservations for the Con-business here several years before selling recently to a Sedalia firm. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Widel were F. A. M. will meet in stated convocation

Thursday June 8 at 8 p. m. Ali Royal Arch Masons are

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l miles north 65 highway. Phone 520**5-**J-3. REGISTERED BELGIAM STAL LION and jack. Both good ones. lice to handle, Thompson Broth-Perch Beaman. Phone Sedalia Boneless Cat 5266-R-2.

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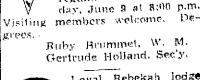
All on one floor. 718 West 4th. cemetery Wednesday May 24 when the grounds were mowed OVER 100 FARMS, houses and Will be shown by About one half of the ground l'om and Nellie Donaldson. Tel**e**were cleaned Wednesday and the phone 1168 Charles R. Gentry remainder the next day. There WE HAVE OVER 75 houses in larger mower used. The entire Sedalia priced from \$2,500 to \$25, larger mower used. The entire 3000 Some with small down payfirst Stephenson hauled away. William Montgom Real Estate. 102 East 5th. Phone ery of Blackwater has been employed to care for the cemetery GOOD 6 ROOM HOUSE with run-ning water, full bath and lights. Many graves were decorated Sundury day and others were decorated house. Located on South Main Memorial Day. The Sale Fork street in Green Ridge. Immediate Cemetery dub plans to hold its possession. M. R. Huicherson. annual home coming Sunday, July 30. There will be a speaker and

noon. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Parks and daughter, Mary Lynn, of St. Louis, came Friday evening and visited 90 TO 140 ACRE FARM wanted until Saturday evening with his with electricity. State price. Ad-mother, Mrs. Linnie Smith.

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> hosts at dinner Sunday, May 21, in honor of their daughter, Norma who was eleven years old May 22. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Widel and daughter. Bonnie Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Price and sons, Denuis and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Decker. Jr., and daughters, Marylin and Rosalie.



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with a nation wide organization.

Paul Staley of Sunflower, Kas., joined Mrs. Staley and their dau-

ed last week to Sedalia where lend as this is the last meeting be- they will make their home. Mr. Webb had been in the grocery

> O. E. S. will meet in regular session on Fri-

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L. C. Judd, Sec'y.

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The American Le-Th. gion New Sedalia Post No. 342 meets Thursday night at

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B. P. O. Elks will meet Wednesday evening, May 31, at 8:00 o'clock for important business meeting.

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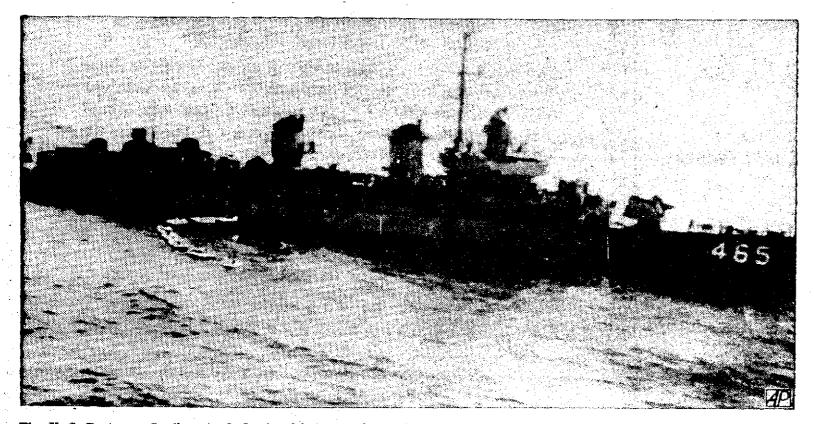
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These survivors of a C-46 plane which crashed at sea 330 miles northeast of Miami, Fla., were rescued by the destroyer Saufley shortly after this picture was made from a Coast Guard plane. Eight life rafts are tied together as they drift in the sea.

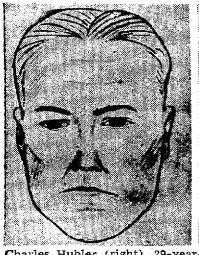
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Destroyer Rescues Crash Victims



The U. S. Destroyer Saufley stands by to pick up survivors of the C-46 plane which crashed into the sea 330 miles northeast of Miami, Fla. Life raits carrying the rescued stand alongside the destroyer. This picture of the rescue at sea was made by Machinist I/c R. B. Williamson from a navy Privateer search plane. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Device Helps Convict Man

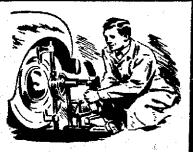




was con-Charles Hubler (right), 29-year-old navy veteran, victed of kidnaping and assault with intent to murder after he was traced through a new 'build a face' detection device at Los Angeles, Calif. His asserted victim, Miss Marilyn Danson, 23, helped police create the composite face at left by selecting features projected on a screen by the detection device until a composite face (left) was completed which most resembled her attacker. Police compared the composite face with pictures in their files and arrested Hubler. (AP Wirephoto)

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Egypt Plans Social Security

American countries," he said will be used for development of

Egypt's population is increasing CAIRO-(A)-Under UN auspi- too fast in proportion with the ces, a Danish expert is helping country's production development. Egypt to chart a social security A balance between the population plan for some 20,000,000 people, and production is necessary. Henning Frus, director of research Egypt's agricultural population at the Danish Ministry of Social exceeds by far industrial and Affairs, is "on loan" to the United white collar workers. Most exist-Nations as an advisor on social ing social security plans put the emphasis on the industrial worker.

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daily.)

1 Holstein-Jersey, 9 years old (Freshened on March 22—33-lbs daily)

1 Brown Jersey, 4 years old (Freshened on March 16—22-lbs. daily)

1 Brindle Jersey, 3 years old (Freshened on March 28—25-lbs. daily)

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1 Brindle Jersey, 4 years old (Freshened on April 18—30-lbs. daily)

1 Guernsey, 9 years old (Freshened on February 21—32-lbs. daily)

1 Black Jersey, 4 years old (Freshened on March 26—34-lbs. daily)

1 Spotted Jersey, 4 years old (Freshened on March 26—34-lbs. daily)

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1 Guernsey, 3 years old (Freshened on March 29—30-lbs. daily)

1 Guernsey, 3 years old (Will be fresh in 30 days—bred to Guernsey bull)

1 Brown Jersey helfer (Pasture bred)

1 Spotted Jersey, 4 years old (Freshened on March 23—22-lbs. daily)

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1 Spotted Jersey, 4 years old (Freshened on March 26—28-lbs. daily)

1 Spotted Jersey, 4 years old (Freshened on April 20)

1 Angus-Jersey, 4 years old (Will be fresh in 30 days—bred to Guernsey bull)

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1 Spotted Jersey heifer (Yearling)

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NORTH LITTLE ROCK, June 7—(AP)—After a "big game" hunt on which he turned out to be one of the hunted instead of a hunter, Clifton Perry, 16, Wymore, Neb., just wants to go back to Boystown. The resident of the Nebraska

home and Gerald Thiessen, 17, Perry will be sent back to Boysformer resident of the home and a town and Thiessen turned over sociation candidate and incumfugitive from the Nebraska state to the FBI if that agency wants bent, Franklin B. Shaw, 627 to 502

They had been the object of a a state line. wide hunt throughout north Arkansas since last Saturday, when their stolen car was wrecked near Harrison, Ark. Two other teenage Boystown residents who had accepted an invitation last week to go on the Ozark mountain "big game hunt" were picked up near the wreck scene. Escaped Before

Thiessen, who said he had escaped three times from the Nebraska state hospital, and Perry were arrested last night at Newport, Ark., 100 miles north of here, but quickly escaped jail.

"All I want to do is go back be Boystown," wailed Perry at the North Little Rock jail after their arrest here. He said he bagan to lose his taste for big game hunting when Thiessen told them they would have to steal guns and ammunition. "I thought he was smart," Per-

zy zaid. "I am," snapped Thiessen. "My

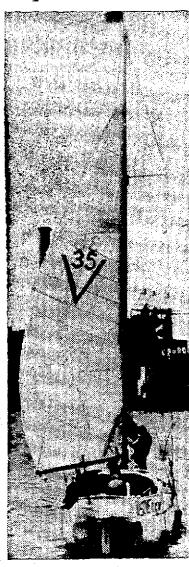
I. Q. is as high as the next man's. He said he had escaped from chains on his third break from the Nebraska hospital, early last week but wouldn't say how he managed it. He also reported that he had been committed to the institution by a Nebraska court which declared him a kleptoman-

It was suggested that he might not be mentally ill at all, "They ieil me I'm nuts," Thiessen said, amiling. "They've had me in court several times, but they havn't convicted me yet." Stolen Nine Cars

He estimated that he had stolen pine cars and burglarized five businesses since his escape early

Perry was no longer impressed.

Conquers Atlantic



The 25-ft. English built sloop, Vertue XXXV, sails into New York harbor completing a 52day trip across the Atlantic from Falmouth, England. The vessel, manned by 2 Ulstermen, Humphrey Barton, 50, and Kevin O'Riordan, 64, will be put up for sale at the Minneford Shipyard in City Island. (AP Wirephoto)

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a four-year term as their principal panies to use secondary recovery 25 years before his death last chief and by doing so approved in methods in the depleted fields. effect a reduced royalty from depleted tribal oil leases.

more financial return to the Os-Oberly, who is serving the un- ages, Oberly's party contended. expired term of the late Fred Lookout as principal chief, headed the tribe's cooperative party which campaigned for the lower

"I want to go back to Boystown," polled 150 votes. he kept repeating.

hospital, were arrested here today. him for driving a stolen car across

PAWHUSKA, Okla., June 7 - lowering the payments from their (P)—Osage Indians Monday elec- present one-sixth rate to one- the police department that the ted venerable John Oberly to eight would encourage oil com-

> Independent Candidate The idea was fought by the Protective Association party, headed by Simon Henderson, whom Ob- sults will be certified by an elerly defeated for the Chieftain- ecton committee, then by Osage

Oberly's candidate for assistant Police Chief Jack Pyle said principal chief, Charles Lookout, Sr., defeated the Protective As-Lookout is the son of the late chieftain who headed the tribe for

Off During Summer The city engineer has notified

School Traffic Signs

August. This eventually would mean

complete when his party grabbed around the parochial schools. all eight posts on the tribal council from among 25 candidates. Counting of the ballots was not

completed until early today. Re-The Cooperatives argued that ship, 689 votes to 536. An In- Indian agent T. P. Hall and the dependent candidate, Joseph Cox, victorious candidates will be inaugurated July 1.

signal light on the corner of Broad-/ He Didn't Blow way and Massachusetts avenue CHICAGO-(P)-A driver was will be discontinued for the re-about to sound the horn at an mander of the summer as it is intersection when he happened to there only for the protection of look at the sign on the back of the school children. the car in front of him. The sign Stop signs having a similar ef-reads: "Don't honk. I can see the

fect have been removed for the green light." Oberly's triumph was made summer from the through streets

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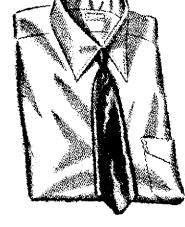
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Blood Offered

By 100 Friends

JASPER, Mo., June 7 - (A) Floyd Curnutt received a long dis-

tance telephone call on Tuesday

from Mrs. Lee Oswalt in Fayette Ark. She said her husband, A

Jasper Man, was dangerously ill

in the veterans hospital there and

needed three pints of blood quick-

Curnutt called a few people in

assembled on Curnutt's lawn to

Seven persons were selected and

ombo phlebitis. A blood clot had

he drives for a milk company.

ST. LOUIS, June 7-(AP)-Earl L. Baker, 24, mail handler at

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France's Henry II, causing the

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formed on one leg.

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Convict a Schoolboy of Manslaughter

Killed High School Teacher While in Hall of Building

KANSAS CITY, June 7-(AP)-A 17-year-old schoolboy was con- this town of 800. They spread the victed Tuesday of fatally injuring tale of Oswalt's need. Before an a high school teacher by striking hour was out, 100 persons had

him in the hall of school. The boy, Howard Lee Kinard, volunteer blood. testified that he struck the teacher, Ernest B. Hyde, 65, March 10 driven to a hospital at Carthage because he was delaying a sche-to be tested. Oswalt, a veteran of duled trip to the circus. Hyde had World War II, needed RH positive stopped a companion of Kinard's type O blood for his ailment, Thrto talk with him.

Penalty-a Fine or Prison The circuit court jury convicted Four of the seven proved okay

Kinard of manslaughter, but ask-and were taken to Fayette ed Judge Ray G. Cowan to fix ville to give transfusions. They the punishment. The judge said were Marvin Hurt, Martin Selvey he would tomorrow. The penalty Gene Crawford and Bernard ranges from a \$100 fine and three Smith months to 10 years in prison.

In his closing argument, Michael J. Kennedy, assistant prosecu- of mercy would put Lee back on tor, said thousands of students his feet. They would like to see here and hundreds of their teach- him back where they know him ers awaited the outcome for the best, behind the wheel of a truck answer to this question:

"Will it be 'Yes, Children, you don't have to respect your elders or teachers who are trying to bring you up in the American

Hyde, a general science teacher L. Baker, 24, mail handler at Union station, was killed Tuesday school, died without regaining when his tractor overtakenes school, died without regaining burst into flames. The body was ing struck.

Arrested at Theatre

Kinard, who ran from the build-Kinard, who ran from the building, was arrested at a theater two days after striking Hyde. The boy said he hit Hyde with the back of his hand so he would let back of his hand so he would let go of his friend. A pathologist said Hyde died of

a skull fracture, brain hemorrhage in his almanac the death of and four fractured ribs.

Kinard, who weighed 168 successor king, Henry III. to pounds and was an amateur base-forbid political prognostications. ball player, had been arrested thrice previously on juvenile delinquency counts, but was released after warnings.

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Wins Long Fight



(NEA Telephoto) Herman M. Sweatt, Houston, Texas, Negro mail carrier who won his four-year fight to enter the University of Texas law school in a decision handed down by the U. S. supreme court. Sweatt plans to enter classes in Sep-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, June 7, 1950

Goes From Sixth Grade to College |Truman Takes Dig at Dewey

George Wright, 47-year-old Negro begin a college career. veteran from Wichita.

rupted in 1916 at the sixth grade Married and the father of two still won't believe that the policies St. Louis to join the army. After seeing overseas service in

the First World War, he worked as a bell hop, miner, chauffeur Barkley to Speak and at odd jobs.

In World War II, Wright saw At Allison Rally action in Africa and Italy as a SIKESTON, Mo., June 7—(P)first sergeant. Following the war Vice President Alben Barkley attend. he reported to the Veteran's Ad- will address an Allison-for-Senministration for on-the-job train-ator rally here July 1, it was aning and passed a general education nounced here. development test to earn the eq- Emery W. Allison of Rolla, seekuivalent of a high school diplomaling the Democratic nomination for

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WICHITA, Kas., June 7 - (A) Wright began on-the-job train-He entered Dodge City Junior York.

And now he plans to begin College and graduated there in Sociology and plans a career in man said: Wright's education was inter- social work with children.

when he quit Banneker school in daughters, Wright earned a B of the government have had any- Dewey?" average in his college work.



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Republican Governor of New leman of a political persuasion different from mine. His friends Addressing the Better Business asked him whom he would like to graduate study for a master's de- 1948. At Wichita he majored in Bureau convention here, Mr. Tru- vote for president in 1952. He said he would like to vote for "There are some people who Dewey.

" 'Dewey,' thing to do with our present pros-"'Well,' he said, 'I voted for him the last two times, in 1944 That reminds him, the President and 1948, and business has never

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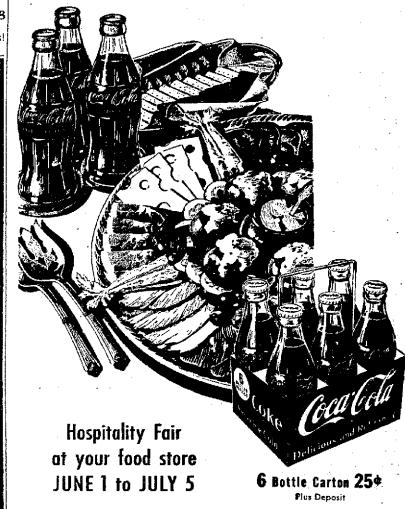
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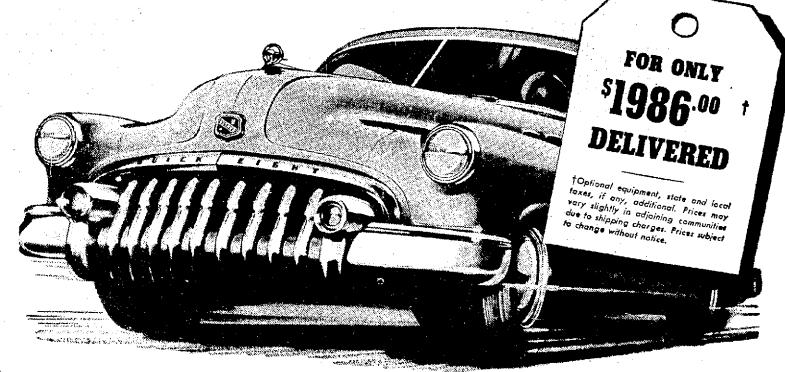


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ing at the Solon home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johns, 709 nis Semkin, Vernon Horn. West Broadway, quietly observed Hoffman, Jr., entertained at her their 59th wedding anniversary at their home Saturday. Mrs. Johns is the former Miss Alice Newkirk. Those invited were: Jo Ann Zink, Those invited were: Jo Ann Zink, Both are members of pioneer Se- Donna Rae Knerl, Mary Alice

Johns, who is a member of the Feig, Lydia Wagner, Donna Marie Johns Lumber company, and a Robinson, Nancy McAttee, Wilma former postmaster." I gave my Schilb, Wanda White, Anna Lee wife a present and we thought Dotson, Joyce Kubli. Those invitwe'd wait until next year, oursed, but unable to attend: Mary 60th anniversary, for a celebra- Ann Johnson, Dorothy Ann Reed,

annual reunion at Liberty Park Edward Kubli, 205 West Tenth, Sunday, June 4th. A large pir entertained a group of girls and nic dinner was served at noon and boys. The evening was spent in the afternoon was spent enjoying playing records. Afterwards there

same time next year and at the Mary Alice Sheffield, Ruth Ann West Fifth street, entertained with same place. This year's affair Botts, Barbara Joy, Anna Lee Dot- a party in honor of Miss Jo Was enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Sgt. and Feig.

Saturday affarraon Miss Many Letterdies when it is street, entertained with the street, entertaine

Albert Wahlers, Miss Alice Wahlers, William Wahlers, Mrs. Lewis Wahlers, Harold Wahlers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wahlers, Mrs. Forest Biesemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ludwig, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hinken, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wahlers and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wahlers, Miss Lantie Wahlers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gerlt and family, Miss Ruth Garbes, Miss Myrtle Gerlt, Stanley Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gerlt, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlers. They came from all over the state to attend the

Several parties were given for Miss Jo Ann Zink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink, 3191/2 West Tenth street, who left Saturday for Borger, Tex., to visit her sister and family, Mr. and

Dotson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Norton, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Norton, will be married on July 4, at Sacred Heart church, to Mr. Frank J. Butler, of Philadelphia.

Thursday night she will be honoree at a crystal shower given by her cousin, Mrs. William T. Solon, at her home, 1005 West

Third street.

C. L. Dotson, 919 West Seventh, entertained in honor of Miss Jo Ann Zink and Mike Jett, with a going-away party. The evening was spent playing cards. Those invited were: Misses Mary Alice Sheffield, Louise Chasnoff, Rae Carolyn Garrett, Wilma Schilb, Katherine Lambirth, Joyce Kubli, Donna Rae Knerl and Don Elliott, Lloyd Cumningham. Boh Rudder. Miss Norton, a daughter of the C. L. Dotson, 919 West Seventh, Lloyd Cunningham, Bob Rudder, Miss Norton is temporarily stay- Eddie Johnson, Jimmy Fender, John Handley, Don Latham, Den-

Sheffield, Lou Chasnoff, Mimi "We had no guests," said Mr. Hale, Ruth Ann Botts, Beverly Sibyl Shy and Barbara Joy. Friday evening Miss Joyce

The Wahlers family held their Kubli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

n playing cards.



Miss Betty Momberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Momberg, 1309 East Sixteenth street, has been selected by the American Legion auxiliary, Post 16, to represent the community at the Missouri Girls' States, which will be held June 25 to July 2 at William Woods college, Fulton. The Girls' States is composed of 275 outstanding girls of different communities over the state. The qualifications for selection of a girl is leadership, scholarship, character, courage, honesty and cooperativeness.

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Nancy McAtee, Beverly Feig, Barbara Joy. The afternoon was spent

Mrs. Maurice F. Hogan and Mrs. Virginia Staley are entertaining a number of girls and

Members of the Q. T. Club o'clock. spent the week after graduation Thurber and his typical style role. Next up on the list of best nently in the writing of the play at Spring Fork lake at the cabin of humor are both familiar to the acting credits was John Erickson and it was used by the co-authors of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Reed. Those reading public and this, his one for his part as Michael Barnes, as a point of conflict in the play who attended were: Misses Don-venture into the theater, pairs him furious young writer who snapped and now it is generally conceded Hale, Mary Alice Sheffield, Lou ther Elliott Nugent. Chasnoff, Beverly Feig, Wilma Schilb, Donna Marie Robinson, Lydia Wagner, Sibyl Shy, Joyce and the plot developed well in tivities. Viola Alden and C. E. Literature. McAtee, Ruth Ann Botts, Mary very good treatment by the cast came through with a natural ap-lowing "Wanted" notice:

Injured in Fall Off Bicycle

Bonita Kay Evans, 7-year-old nue, fell while riding her bicycle play. near her home Sunday morning. She sustained severe head concusfor several days.

Goes to Girls' State Mimi Hale, Ruth Ann Botts, Mrs. Pleasing Play Given by the Pettis Players

'The Male Animal' above all the finest supporting ant reporter was taken by director member of the cast. His acting Bogutski in the absence of Robert was fine in every respect and he Younger. carried his part with ease. He Maurice Hogan and his assist-

young matrons at the Hogan another successful production home, 816 South Barrett avenue, Tuesday night with "The Male an English Professor. the settings. The art work and Friday night, complimentary to Animal," comedy by James Thur- Joyce Miller was the feminine the construction of these settings Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowers, ber and Elliott Nugent in the half lead and she carried her part just added greatly to the production. whose engagement and approach-filled Smith Cotton auditorium a shade behind the scene domina- The letter written by Bartolo ing marriage to Mrs. Hogan's The production was under the di-ting men mentioned above. Her meo Vanzetti as his last statement brother, Mr. Joseph McEniry, has rection of Michael J. Bogutski and characterization of the wife of before he and Nicola Sacco were the performance will be repeated Turner, Ellen, was difficult and sentenced and executed for a murfor the final time tonight at 8:15 she should receive considerable der of Frederick Parmenter in credit for her work on the heavy November, 1920 figured promi-

The story moves at a rapid pace suspicion of "red" and "pink" ac- undetachable part of American Kubli, Anna Lee Dotson, Nancy the first act. The play was given Alden with their small parts On the program was the fol- year-round meeting place. If you

ber as Tommy Turner; Frank Others in the Cast careful casting of these three as Cleota, a maid; Bettye Ellslaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd characters was beneficial to the worth as Patricia Stanley, Mrs. Evans, of 1833 South Warren ave-sometimes gay and then serious, Turner's sister and Barnes sweetneart, most of the time; Jim Green

Evans played the part of a as Wally Myers, who was Patri-"happy go lucky" football coach cia's boy friend and football hero sion and was taken to her home, obsessed with altra modern ideas the rest of the time; Marguerite where she was treated by Dr. Carl on marriage and marital life. Peabody as the silent wife of Siegel. She will remain in bed Webber, characterizing the perils "bellowing Ed" and Jack Meyers the company of the members of was a slumber party for the Q. T.'s.

Those attending were: Donna Rae

Alice Sheffield, daughter of Dr.

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company. Lawrence K. Riley was "Nutsy." The part of the insist-

played the part of a radical never ants, Basil Bruce, Mrs. John Met-The Pettis Players presented happy board member of the uni-calf and Robert Younger should

> sity for their prejudices against guilty of the murder and Van-reported prowler. men fired at the university on the zetti's last statement has become a

organization, with membership of son, 5440-W. Evans as Joe Ferguson and Law- The remainder of the cast, 45 Sedalians giving their time and The production was under the rence K. Riley as Ed Keller. The which included Marilyn Williams talents to bring dramatic enter-sponsorship of the Opti-Mrs. club.

Smithton Pastor Wed Sunday

The Rev. Ross L. Woodruff, pastor of the Christian church in Smithton, and Miss Marlyse Seibert were married Sunday evening, June 4th in St. Louis. Miss Seibert is a former resident of Minneapolis, Minn., and attended the Midwest Bible and Missionary Institute with the Rev. Wood-

ruff in St. Louis. The Rev. and Mrs. Woodruff will fill his appointment at the Smithton Christian church this

Report of Prowler

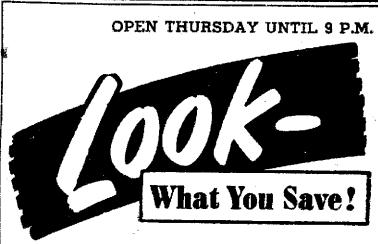
Sunday.

Police officers answered prowler call in the 1400 block on na Rae Knerl, Jo Ann Zink, Mimi with his Ohio State fraternity bro-back at the people at the univer-that the two Italians were not night. Nothing was seen of the

Ann Johnson, Barbara Joy, Wanda and the best performances of the proach to their roles and pro-Wanted: A home for the Pettis hall suitable for meeting and rewhite and Dorothy Ann Reed.

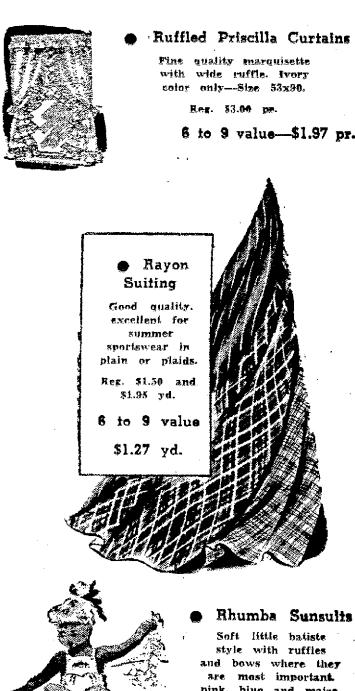
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Defense Dept. Records Conversation Regarding NBC Army Television Show

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, June 7-Frank McCail of the National Broadcasting company doesn't know it, but when he went to Washington the other day to talk about the armed forces television show, his entire conversation was secretly recorded.

NBC has been putting on a television show for the Army, Navy and Air forces as a public service. No charge is made. However, the quality of the show has not been up to par. and NBC has been worried. That was why McCall went to Washington.

Meanwhile, the national delense department got from Congress a nice fistfull of the taxpayers' money to build a special radio studio in the Pentagon building with new were recording apparatus, etc.

This apparatus is supposed to be used to promote armed forces morale, not to spy on private citizens who are trying to help their country - with no charge to the taxpayers.

But before NBC executive McCall arrived, Charles Dillon, in charge of the armed forces television show, arranged to have McCall's conversation recorded. Thus McCall, who did not know his words were being taken down on tape, could be put in the position of being to blame for the poor quality of the armed forces program. Naturally Dillon, who knew his words were being recorded, could take pains to see that what he said was right.

That's how some of the taxpayers' money is being spent.

Congressional "Economy"

While Congress preaches economy and prepares to slash another billion dollars from the civilian functions of the government, congressmen have indulged in a certain brand of economy that benefts themselves, but not Uncle

They are evading the 15 per cent transportation tax which every other citizen of the U.S. has to pay The way they do this is by claiming their trips are on government business, when actually they are private.

Worst offenders are Senator William Langer, North Dakota Republican: Congressman Homer Angell, Oregon Republican and Congressman Abraham Multer, New York Democrat.

Legally, they cannot escape the travel tax unless the government actually pays their fare. And if they are traveling on committee business, that committee must initi-

ate the exemption request. However, Langer, Angell and Multer have been signing their own exemption certificates, using a form that the bureau of internal revenue had ruled not legal for members of congress. Ticket offices have been advised not to accept this form from U.S. senators and congressmen, but Langer, Angell and Multer have

disregarded the warnings of ticket girls. In fact, Congressman Angell even started to write out an exemption certificate for his wife when he bought airplane tickets to Oregon for Easter vacation. The ticket girl protested that neither he nor his wife were entitled to the tax deduction, but Angell brushed aside the girl's

"How much would I save on my wife's ticket?" he demanded.

The girl figured about \$22.

"Well, never mind," Angell decided, and finally paid his wife's tax.

Afterward, when this column asked Congressman Angell why he did not pay the transportation tax on his own ticket, he protested that he was violating no law, though he also admitted that the girl at the transportation desk had warned him. When reminded that on the taxexemption certificate there was printed in boldface type: "Penalty for fraudulent use. \$10,000 fine or imprisonment or both," he protested that he would refund the money to the government if he was wrong. Later he did.

Other senators and congressmen have been buying tickets in their home states and also using the illegal form to evade the transportation tax. They have found that the ticket offices outside of Washington are less familiar with the law.

The violations have been reported to the bureau of internal revenue, but no action has been taken. The bureau will prosecute private citizens for tax violation, but just doesn't like to tangle with members of congress For instance, ex-Congressman Parnell Thomas, now in jail, was just as guilty of income-tax evasion as of kickbacks. But the U.S. treasury has failed to prosecute. Nor has it prosecuted Gen. Vaughan's friend John Maragon, who perpetrated a glaring and clear-cut income-tax traud.

Take Soviet Interest in Grain Trade With a Grain of Salt

By Bruce Biossat

We certainly can't take at face value the Russians' display of interest in a general European grain agreement. Yet neither can the West turn a cold shoulder to the Soviet Union. Moscow's views should be thoroughly explored. And if a pact providing for East-West grain trade can be arrived at, it might serve as an opening step toward revival of economic ties between these two sectors of the continent.

There probably would be slight harm in this

-and might be much good-so long as the western nations never forgot that to the Russians such an agreement might be no more than a temporary tactical maneuver. Most likely that's all it is, but we still shouldn't slam the door they have opened a crack. Even though the West right now isn't des-

perate for Russian grains, any flow of materials between East and West must be welcomed. The two parts of Europe naturally complement each other economically, the eastern section being predominantly agricultural and the western chiefly industrial.

The cold war, however, has reduced this flow to a trickle. Fearful of its security, the United States has banned shipment of materials to the East that might some day be used in a war against us. It has insisted that Marshall Plan countries impose a similar restriction.

The Soviet Union, for its part, has choked off the natural westward movement of goods produced by its eastern satellites and has compelled them to weave their economies into the Russian fabric. It has made foreign trade merely an instrument of Soviet policy, to the grave disadvantage of Russia's "friends" behind the Iron

Today the West is trying to become relatively self-sufficient agriculturally, while the East seeks similar independence industrially. The speciacle of wasteful duplication is saddening to all who want a healthy Europe.

Many well-meaning citizens eager to remedy the situation have thrown all the blame for the trade impasse on the U.S. Certainly we have contributed to it. But it was not we who launched the cold war, who refused to cooperate in general European recovery and the conclusion of badly needed beace treaties for Germany and Austria. Russia is responsible for Europe's disrupted pattern of trade today.

Thus the burden of proof is now upon the Soviet Union to demonstrate that its favorable attitude toward a European grain pact is more than just another Russian stunt. We should listen - but with tongue in cheek. Can we afford the cold war?

A lot of people say we can't, that the Marshall Plan, heavy defense outlays, help to the Far East and Point Four aid to backward lands are just too much to bear.

Paul Hoffman, able head of the Economic Co-operation Administration, has a different answer. He says we can't afford NOT to fight the

In a recent Washington speech packed with solid sense, Hoffman laid the issue out plainly. As they emerge from his comment, the choices before us are these; to knuckle under to Russia, to reach a fair agreement with her, to continue the cold war or to undertake a shooting war.

Of the first prospect, Hoffman probably voices the general U. S. view when he says Russia has a "perfectly stinking" system that men won't live under if they can somehow escape it.

And Hoffman seems to share the widespread official pessimism in America over chances of a sound agreement with the Kremlin. He stresses that Russia decided to fight the cold war even while World War II still raged and she was our comrade in arms. He sees Soviet leaders thoroughly committed to the idea that communism and capitalism must battle until one or the other goes down.

Hoffman is at his most forceful in pointing out that continuing the cold war is preferable by far to the one remaining alternative—shoot-

"Shooting war is the ultimate stupidity," he declares "This time we have got to win a victory with these new cold war techniques. And we will win it."

The cold war is expensive, yes. The four-year cost of the Marshall Plan will hit close to \$15,000,000,000. Defense outlays for ourselves and our allies are running around \$13,000,000,000 to \$15,000,000,000 a year. Add to this the mounting aid to other lands.

But what of a hot war's cost? Hoffman quotes former Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray as estimating the final cost of World War IIwhen the last pension is paid—at one trillion, three hundred billion dollars. Another war almost inevitably would cost much more.

Hoffman believes we could extend the Marshall Plan to Asia and perhaps Africa for a cost that would come to less in a year than a hot war would cost in a week.

"What are people talking about when they say we can't afford this \$15,000,000,000, this \$20,000,000,000?" he asks.

The economy-minded will be hard put to make sensible reply. For the fact is, grim as it is, the cold war is the most cheerful prospect we can contemplate until Russian communism somehow crumbles under the weight of a determined free world.

Think Again, Senator

Senator Taft says we should notify the Soviet Union that any aggression on her part means war with the United States.

At the same time he thinks we should not spend our resources in helping our friends in Western Europe to defend themselves.

The senator goes on to say that American air power, fortified with the atom bomb, ought to be our chief reliance in event the Russians

We all know Western Europe can't arm itself, European defenses to crumble to nothing while burden of rescuing the whole free world -from so this amounts to declaring we should allow we confidently take upon our shoulders the American bases.

The American people no doubt would dearly love not to be involved beyond their shores; but most are sensible enough to know they can't escape being embrciled. If Taft comes up with any more pronouncements like this, he's liable to find them listed in tandem with "Cinderella" and similar childish fantasies.

So They Say

A new war means catastrophe to all human beings all around the world. From that point I have started my work.

-Trygve Lie, UN general secretary, after visiting Marshal Stalin.

Just Town Talk

THE OTHER Morning TO OPEN The AN EMPLOYE SAFE DOOR OF A Loan Company BUT COULDN'T Get WENT TO Open THE JOB Done THE SAFE LATER IN The Day AND IT Wouldn't THE BANKER OPEN WHO HAD Loaned THERE WAS A THE MONEY TIME LOCK Which WENT IN SEEMED TO Be WALKED BACK To IN GOOD Shape THE SAFE BUT AFTER A Couple TURNED THE Knob PULLED LIGHTLY OF EMPLOYES AND THE Door HAD PULLED OPENED AND PULLED ON THE Deor OF COURSE He Grinned AND COULDN'T Get THE EMPLOYES OF THE LOAN Company IT OPEN GASPED AND Wondered THEY CALLED A Bank **EORROWED ENOUGH** SOMEONE SAID Not TO TELL Me MONEY TO Handle CURRENT TRANSACTIONS AND ALL Was Well FROM THEN On AND WENT On WITH THE Day's EXCEPT THE Loan BUSINESS COMPANY EMPLOYEES Are STILL WONDERING EVERY Once IN A While WHY THEY Couldn't SOMEONE WOULD Go OPEN THE Door

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OVER AND Try

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John 6:70-71; Matt. 26:14-16, 47-49 INSINCERITIES-THE MASK

We fool ourselves if we think we can hide behind masks and remain a double person. Either the mask becomes us, or we become the mask. In the Greek drama the actors were masks. When the Romans took over the drama they called both the mask and the actor—"persona." At first "persona" referred only to the mask; then it was shifted to the person behind the mask. That is true-you become what your mask is. don't put a mask on: you put it in," says Gerald Heard.

If it is true to say that the mask becomes you, it is just as true to say that you become the mask, "For years and years and Always a mask

Held in the slim hand, whitely, Always she had a mask before her face— Smiling and sprightly,

"Truly the wrist Holding it lightly Fitted the task: Sometimes however Was there a shiver, Fingertip quiver, Ever so slightly-Holding the mask?

The mask.

But dared not ask. "And then-I blundered, I looked behind, Behind the mask, Nothing— She had no face.

years I wondered

I THANK YOU

"She had become Merely a hand Holding a mask With grace.

It was said of a certain university that it got hold of some wine (some new progressive ideas), but when the wine begand to expand and was in danger of breaking the bottles, the authorities decided to save the bottles. They did, and all they had left was empty forms—their education became outer forms veiling emptiness. That is what happens to us, too. Gracious Master, I do not want to be just an empty person

behind a mask. I want to be real-completely real. But there are many things to be faced and brought up. Help me to bring them up until nothing is left behind. Merge my life into a living whole-like Thine! Amen. 1 Helen Halman Joseph, "The Mask," from Saturday Review of Literature, August 13, 1942.

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Epilepsy Seems Hereditary; It Doesn't Prohibit Marriage

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. Written for NEA Service

There are reasons for believing that epilepsy is a truly hereditary who develop epilepsy show signs disease, that is, the tendency to before they reach the usual mardevelop epilepsy runs in families riageable age so they will be in and is inherited by children from possession of the facts. A decision their parents. This does not mean, on marriage must be taken on an however, that parents of children individual basis. It depends partwith epilepsy always have epilepsy ly on how severe the convulsions themselves nor that the children are and how frequently they come. of epileptics will always have the Also an instrument called the disease. Because of the tendency electroencephalograph, which

child-bearing is important and lifficult.

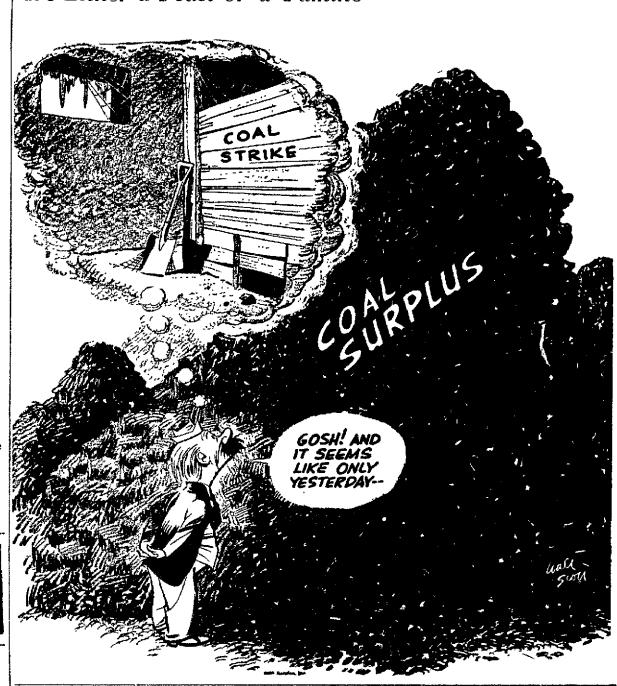
About three - quarters of those to inheritance of epilepsy, how-measures the brain waves is exever, the problem of marriage and tremely useful. The electroen-

Side Glances



"We must go to idlewild again! Alice hopes to meet that boy she fell in love with last year-the one she couldn't write to because she forgot his name."

It's Either a Feast or a Famine-



The LONESOME BRIDE

By Grace Nies Fletcher

XXI

A SHAFT of light blinded Gloria again, it'll suit me fine. I've got as the door from the next room to have evidence to get my hus-was flung open. "It's I, Mrs. Be-nont," Gloria said in a small voice, kill Jack the Cork? How did he because now there was nothing to get my husband's knife?" do but brazen it out and konk the Benonis first if she had to. "I— Benoni said, eying the pie box in I'm afraid I'm a little late. But I Gloria's left hand. "I saw him. I couldn't help it."

"Snoopin', hunh?" Mr. Benoni

the big idea?" "I just wanted to be sure this was the right place," Gloria murmured, glancing quickly around.

It was the same back room where she had seen Mrs Benoni on that earlier meeting—a kind of sitting room with no windows lighted by a single, bright electric bulb hanging from the ceiling. There were several chairs, a couch in the corner, a table with an open vanity case on it and underneath were three suitcases already catch like Sammy told her to. She strapped as if the Benonis were twiddled frantically, but now Mr even had their hats on, ready for away, with the blackjack dangling janitor, the man who called her instant flight, Gloria decided, the from his bear-like arm. "I knew "Toots," the man she'd promised moment Mr. Benom konked her.

"You got the pie in that box?" Mr. Benoni demanded and started with all her strength straight into toward her His green has was his ugly face. tipped onto the back of his head so that the light shone onto the Gloria had not heard in polite scar, white on his swarthy face Boston society. He brushed away and there was an ugly look in his apples, sugar and pastry, which eyes Gloria didn't relish.

The catch on her bag stuck but Gloria got the gat out and pointed to dart through the door. it shakily at Mr. Benoni's middle

vest button. right there. I want to talk to you

cried, "Why, Mrs. Brown!"

"Talk fast," Gloria warned. "I want evidence and then you can now, Gloria knew. He'd make sure have the darp necklace and wel- she would never talk again.

"Off my kitchen table," Mrs.

was in the vestibule when he Gloria advanced through the picked it up with one of my tea door bravely, clutching her heavy towels." Gloria's right forefinger suede bag and the pie box, which curled suggestively around the was by now somewhat crumpled, trigger of the gun, and Mrs. Benoni made no move toward the pie box. Instead, she added: "He stepped forward menacing, 'What's killed Cork and left the body on our dumbwaiter because he—be hated our guts. When a guy gets into the dope racket--"Shut up!" Mr. Benoni said

rudely. A leather thing appeared sud-

denly in his hand and he started toward Gloria. She pulled the trigger of her gun convulsively. B^{UT} nothing happened. She had forgotten to remove the safety

ready to go on a long trip. They Benoni was only a couple of steps as Hansen was. Hansen, the little it wasn't loaded," he exulted. Desperately Gloria flung the pie she thought had been protecting

"You-" He spat out a word

blinded him for a precious second ---almost long enough for Gloria Behind her, Mrs. Benoni gave

not linger for a glimpse of its about him with nauseous venom. Mr. Benoni stopped so last he was almost through the door when beads over to the federal dicks, skinded a little and Mrs. Benoni mr. Benoni grabbed her so cruelly did you, Benny Boy?" he asked, cried, "Why, Mrs. Brown!" she cried out. He lifted the black- sliding the necklace into his iack-he wouldn't just konk her pocket

"Benny!" Mrs. Benoni screamed. Gloria closed her eyes, ber

senses whirling in a maelstrom of terror, put up her arms instinctively to ward off the blow-but curiously, it didn't fall. come because if I never see if

When Gloria lifted her cowering head, he was staring over her head at the doorway beyond, terror slowly congealing his pasty face, while his arm dropped with the blackjack dangling nerve-

Gloria twisted about, gave a glad cry. Standing there like the Marines come galloping, galloping to the rescue, was a small gray figure. He would know, Gloria thrilled happily, how to get the safety off the gat he was pointing. at Mr. Benoni. "Lofty!" Mrs. Benoni, agonized,

flung herself in front of her husband, begging, "Don't shoot, Lofty. We can explain everything!"
"Mr. Hansen!" Gloria gasped.

"Yeah. How yuh, Toots?" He threw her a crooked gray grin, there was a queer sound like a kid's popgun going off. Mrs. Benoni stopped begging the man to listen to her and slid in a sprawling, awkward little heap on the floor.

A HORRIBLE truth dawned on Gloria, Reuben wasn't the terrible Lofty. The man she knew to give a piece of pie, the man

"That's for Sal," the little gray man snarled as he glared down at what had been Mrs. Benoni an instant ago. The jewels had fallen from her hand and winked back at him like evil little green eyes.

He leaned over, picked up the necklace and the sneer on his face seemed to Gloria, who was rooted a little cry as the necklace clat- there in horror, to grow and grow that there I would be spaced to the floor. But Gloria did until it filled the whole space

screamed Mr. Benoni. (To Be Continued)

cephalograph records the electrical Ruth Millett

waves which are passing through the brain at all times. In epilepsy these waves are different from normal waves and give important information on the severity of the disease.

What are the chances that family histories of nearly 2000 vic- herself down all the time. tims of epilepsy were studied in an attempt to answer this question. These 2000 patients had over 12,000 parents, brothers and sisters and children. Of the 12,000 only she has gotten herself into, or to faults. about one in 40 had a history of more than one seizure.

On the average, therefore, person with epilepsy could expect the disease; in other words, any normal so far as epilepsy is con-thing. cerned. However, even this chance of having epilepsy is about five times that which would be expected in the general population.

Chances Estimated With the help of the history of cian is able to give a rough estimate on the chances that any given child of a marriage would without children is not necessarily

now, therefore, marriage with or should not marry.

Self-Criticism Can be Risky--Someone May Believe You

epileptic child" Not long ago the running her down. Yet Jane runs Not Picturing Self Truthfully

all her problems.

one child out of 40 would have she'll talk you out of it. Try to about yourself-but the remark get her interested in some activity will stick. And pretty soon you given child of an epileptic parent and she'll convince you that she will have sold the idea that you has 39 chances out of 40 of being hasn't any talent for that sort of really are pretty much of a sec-

You probably know at least one happen to be one yourself, it may ing remark about yourself to think, be that you don't realize what you are doing.

When you sell yourself short, past seizures, the family history of run yourself down, and generally epilepsy and the results of the give the impression that you are electroencephalograph, the physical less than you are you are doing

Jane would be fighting mad if something that you would hate any of her friends went around nother person for doing to you.

You are deliberately giving the world a false picture of what you All you have to do is say "Hello are. You are covering up your Jane" to hear how terrible she talents and abilities and calling looks, or find out the latest jam attention to your shortcomings and

And don't think that your downhave her give you some other evi-at-the-heel attitude doesn't have dence that she just can't cope with any effect on others. They may argue with you a little when you Pay Jane a compliment and make some disparaging remark

ond-rater. It's always a good idea wh**en** ane. It, by any chance you should you start to make some disparag-"Would I like it if one of my friends said that about me?"

If you wouldn't-then don't say

it about yourself. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Britain Pushes Overseas Publicity LONDON —(AP)— Britain spends be subject to seizures. Thus the taboo merely because epileptic more than twice as much on pubindividual victim of epilepsy may seizures have been present. Al- licity overseas as she does at home. have a better or worse than aver-though epilepsy is an undesirable A white paper said the governage chance of having epileptic trait and carries somewhat in- ment plans to lay out \$41,943,300 children depending on his or her creased risks for the children, the on information services this fiscal recommended point of view is that year. Of this, 10,821,950 pounds In the light of what we know some epileptics should and some is overseas expenditure and 4,157,tow, therefore, marriage with or should not marry.

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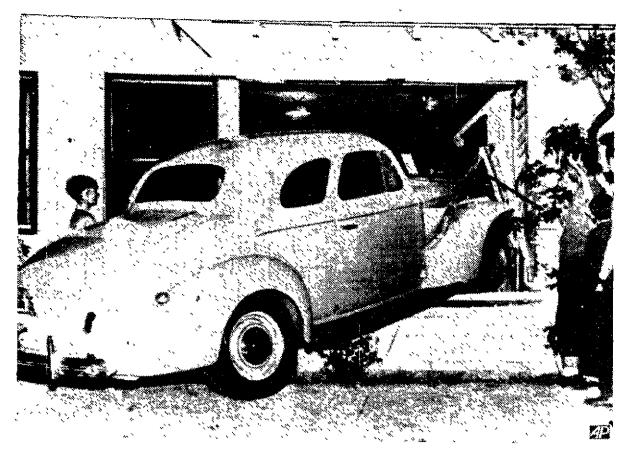
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A police officer examines an automobile which crashed into a house at Los Angeles, Calif., in which 11 persons were viewing a television program, scattering the set and the viewers. Mrs. Mary Spencer, 60, the driver of the car, suffered rib tractures. The others escaped intury.

(AP Wirephoto)

Community News from

Sweet Springs

Emma elevator entered the Both- visit for a few days.

northeast of Sweet Springs.

George Hemme of northeast of

last Sunday afternoon. His condition is serious.

Mrs. Christine Langewisch and Mrs. Cook and son, Daryl, of Sedalia. Their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Mr. Edgar Daniel were married in a ceremony performed by the Reverend Richard Delventhal at the home of Mrs. Cedelle Hicklin of Kansas City, was a weekend May 26. The couple will make their home at Mr. Daniel's farm Marshall Parsons, and Mrs. Par-

and daughter Alana, of Martha, reunion at Mt. Zion church Okla., came Wednesday of last Mr. and Mrs. Maurice John and week to visit several days with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tolson and

Mrs. H. V. Zinn left Wednes- REAL ECONOMY WITH QUALITY day of last week for her home in Indianola, Nebr., after a twoweek visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Keith Tolson, and Mr. Tolson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison had as guests Sunday the following, who had attended the memorial services at Fairview cemetery in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ted John, Mr. and Mrs. George John of Blackburn, Mr and Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mrs. Robert Hume, Mrs. Comora Smith, Miss Ruth Irvine, Miss Martha Harrison, Miss Beulah Wickliff, John John, all of Marshall, and Mrs. M. C. Kuyendall of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Sahn and son, Gary, went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sunday and returned Wednesday

Mrs. William Schlue of Sedalia visited from Saturday until Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Lillian

Mrs. Howard Reavis and Fred Reavis went to Fulton Sunday and attended the baccaulaureate services at William Woods college. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Reavis and their guest, Mrs. N. H. Liggett of Porterville, Calif., attended the graduation exercises at the college of their daughter, Miss Martha Lou Reavis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ellioti have as guests their son, John Elliott,

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and wife and daughter, Carol, of were guests for the week-end El Paso, Tex., who came Sunday of Mr. John's parents, Mr. and and their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. E C John. Maurice. Jr. Barron, and daughter Myrtle remained for a weeks' visit Jane, and son, Gene, of Emporia, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shackleford Kas., who came Friday. John El- and daughter, Miss Jessie Mac, liott went to Chicago Tuesday on spent several days last week with Benny Meador, employee of the business and will return here to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and

well hospital at Sedalfa last Sunday and underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Murphy and son Gareld, left Wednesday afternoon for their home in San Diego. Calif., after spending a solution of the spending as solutio

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Eaton of spend the summer with her par- Maude McBride will be the asmortheast of Sweet Springs.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Palmer drove to Higbee Tuesday where they visited with Mrs. Palmer's St. Martin will attend summer Phone 1000. sister, Mrs. F. J. Long, and hus-school at Missouri University at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Cook Sweet Springs suffered a stroke had as guests Sunday their son, last Sunday afternoon. His con-Ralph Cook, and Mrs. Cook and

sons They went to Dunksoung Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Barrett Sunday where they attended the

son, Maurice, Jr., of Moberly,

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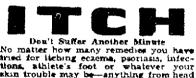
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family in Maishall.

Diego, Calif., after spending a and daughters, Rebecca, Carol Horton, 1308 East Seventh street, two-week visit with Mrs. Murand Rhonda Lynn came from Wednesday, for an all day meeting phy's parents and her brother, Plainville, Kas, Thursday to and covered dish luncheon. Mrs.

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Building Permits Are Issued

Building permits have been isued to Kenneth L. Chastain, to construct a five room house, bath, and attached garage at 1717 West

Eighteenth street. Carl Yessen was issued a permit to build a five-room house, both, pasement and attached garage at

615 South Warren avenue. A permit was issued to Mrs ila Mae Ford to construct a house it 1610 West Main street.

Charles A Johnson was granted permit to add a wash-grease rack at the Service Station at 1515 South Limit averue. The contractor is Paul Graham,

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There were about 200 children playing on the Liberty Park playground this morning, and participated in games of softball, base-

ball, soccer and croquet. There is room for many more children to enter the summer her death.

playground program. Thursday's schedule is as follows: 9:00 a. m., softball and basketball games start, also free play on swings and slides.

10:30 a. m.—Ten minute rest period.

10:40 to 11:30 a. m.—Games of tag, soccer, touch football, horseshoes, croquet and deck tennis.

Are Fixing up New Parking Lot

City street and alley departposed parking lot on the south side of Fourth street, between Lamine and Massachusetts avenues.

The city parking space which is 135 by 130 feet, is expected to relieve much of the burden of downtown parking. It was announced that plans will be completed in a few days, concerning the layout of the parking area.

A resolution was passed by the the lots from John B. Gage, who Farm. The city paid \$4,500 for the parking grounds.

Young Democrats Plan For Picnic

The Pettis County Young Demregular army officer, was the and Henry Dodd survives. principal speaker, and centered his talk around the young Demoeratic club. G. Patrick Darnell primary election in August. At the meeting, a picinc was ton officiated.

planned for Tuesday night, at their wives and guests are in-The group will meet on C. H. Junge. the south side of the court house those planning to attend the picnic are to bring their own drink and food. Bill Ross is the picnic

Flans were made for holding semi-monthly meetings. Officers will be nominated in the near

No Trace Yet Found Of Stolen Automobile

report has been received the owner, police or highvay patrol concerning a 1949 Chevrolet coach owned by Bill which was stolen Friday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock.

A young between the age of 17 and 19 years old was seen getting in the car, parked in the at the Ewing funeral home at 2 200 block on South Osage avenue, and driving it away, but onlookers had no idea it was being

Twilight Softball Opens Thursday The Sedalia Twilight Softball

at 6:00 o'clock. The Athletics will play the morning.

Georgetown ream while the Wildcats will meet the Glass Factory

Fractures Ankle at Play

Johnnie White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Green Ridge sustained a fractured his right ankle recently and he has been a patient of St. Luke's hospital, Kansas City, since that time. He Sedalia. was playing soft ball at Green Ridge the closing day of school when the mishap occurred.



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OBITUARIES

Miss Mary Mabel Harvey Mrs. Mary Mabel Harvey, 71 ing funeral home. years of age, died at the Methobeen bedfast six days previous to

1889 to J. A. Sartin and Sarah an, Va., Mrs. Margaret Scheaffer, relationship between management Goodknight Sartin five She was married to Mr. Har-

vey on December 25, 1911 and eral nieces and nephews also surunion. Two died in infancy. She is survived by one sister

Mrs. Emma Martin of Cole Camp and three brothers, L. C. Sartin of Warrensburg, Ed Sartin of Knob Noster and U. E. Sartin of Warsaw.

cess of fixing up the new pro- with the Rev. Francis Goodknight visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tweet men or of a dozen men and a few Gone The Last Mile Home."

Pallbearers were: Mrs. Harvey's nephews, Luther Eugene George, Lawrence, Kenneth and Victor Sartin.

Mrs. Martha Ellen Taylor

city council April 17 to purchase Wichita, Kas., died there on June university. is trustee of the Rice Leghorn following a long illness. She was Seventh street, has returned from Zander closed his talk bringing and Alley Sally Todd.

She was married to R. H. Tay-

in the council chambers of the

Christian church.

Funeral services were held at was also a speaker and stressed 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the importance of the forthcoming the Eickhoff funeral home at Cole Camp. The Rev. George Win-

Pallbearers were: Oliver Tuck which time all young Democrats, er, William Geary, John Taylor, J. L. Brooks, E. H. Brown, and

Singers were: Mrs. Kersick The Garden.'

Edward Renison, 82 years old. died at the Buena Vista home at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Mr Renison had been residing at the nome for the past 11 months.

He was born at Longwood, Deember 25, 1867, the son of the late J. C. and Kate Jenkins Renison. He has lived all of his life in Sedalia and Pettis county.

He was married at Marshall patient. September 29, 1896 to Miss Nannie Witcher.

Mr. Renison is survived by one 706 West Fourth street, sister, Mrs. Morrior Carter, Speed, and one niece, Mrs. Lester Estes, with whom he made his home for ing at 914 South Limit avenue to seventeen years. Funeral services will be held sporting goods store.

clock Friday Interment will be in the Crown Asks \$100,000

The body is at the funeral In a Suit Filed

Funeral of Cunningham Babe

at the Calvary cemetery this celsior Springs, against William league will start at the softball morning at 10:00 for John T. Kerr, the Royal Hotel in Excelsion diamonds, north of Liberty park Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Springs and the Boss Hotel comswimming pool Thursday evening James J. Cunningham, who died pany of Sedalia. at the Bothwell hospital Tuesday

Rev. Father Hamilton of St Patrick's church, officiated. Interment was in the Calvary

The babe was born at the hospital Monday night. Besides his parents, he is survived by one that the plaster, which the plainsister, Melody Therese Cunning- tiff was hired to remove, was com- against Gurney in South Dakota. ham and his grandparents, Mr. posed of noxious, poisonous and Case's opponent in November will and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, route 1,

Turner A. Henderson Services

denly Sunday afternoon at Co- and disease of his respiratory nomination. lumbus, Ohio, while en route to system. Attorneys for the plaintiff are erhatoital notation, Attorneys for the plaintiff are erhatoital notation, Attorneys for the plaintiff are erhatoital notation, The Cha-Ewing funeral home at 2 o'clock of Lathrop, and Clay C. Rogers of vez brothers for control of the party in New Mexico. David Cha-Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, pas-

or of the Epworth M. E. church, vill officiate.

Music will be in charge of Mrs. C. D. Demand.

Friends who will serve as palled with Mr. Henderson in the



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Missouri Pacific Bridge and Build-Lions' Club ing department.

Interment will be in the Hazel Hears Talk on Grove cemetery in Saline county. Development The body arrived in Sedalia this morning and is at the Ew-

Mr. Henderson is survived by business hold more employe meettwo sons, Oliver Henderson, Se-ings, that they ask employes what street. after a lingering illness. She had dalia, Dabney Henderson, East St they think about their jobs, about Louis, Ill.; one brother, John T their company and about our eco-Henderson, Akron, Ohio; two sis-nomic system. This would un-She was born on September 10, ters, Mrs. Roberta Reed Buchan-doubtedly bring much more closer miles Buchanan, Va.; two grandchild- and labor in much of America's ren, Kenneth and Sharon Hen-business and industry. Local derson, East St. Louis, Ill. Sev-Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations can help foster

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Vineyard, any community development, he The funeral services were held J. R. VineJyard and Mrs. Vine-could develop on a broad and this afternoon at the Cole Camp yard, of Maxwell, Kas., spent the wholesome basis "through the Methodist church at 2:00 p. m. week-end in Sedalia where they personality of one man, or of two officiating. Songs were, "We'll and family, 1107 South Moniteau fine women." He said, "It takes Say Goodnight Here, But Good avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George Morning up There," "When I've Mrs. Lerry T. Vincount avenue. Mrs. George Who T. Vincount avenue. Mrs. Jerry T. Vincount avenue. When I've Mrs. Lerry T. Vincount avenue. "When I've Mahin, 237 South Stewart avenue."

When I've Mrs. Jerry J. Vineyard was for veloping a healthy community."

Home " No. Jerry J. Vineyard was for veloping a healthy community." merly Miss Gladys Rutter of this "If ever communities needed city and is a sister of Mrs. Tweet leadership, it is today. Men, unand Mrs. Mahin. The Vineyard fortunately, are offimes criticized families were en route to St. because they give leadership of Louis, where they will attend the quality, of capacity, of faith and graduation of their son and bro- of vision. Leadership which is ther, William Vineyard from the unselfish and leadership which is Mrs. Martha Ellen Taylor of School of Medicine at Washington willing to pay the price of leader-

Mrs. J. F. Downs, 716 West times is. born on January 17, 1862 at a visit in Mission City, Kas., with out a little sound logical philoso-Stover, the daughter of J. N. Todd her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Latham, phy on life. In brief, he suid Dr. Latham and family. Mrs. that if every individual would Latham gave birth to a son, Den-compliment three people each day lor on December 24, 1878 and to net Waldron Latham, on May 24, of our lives, it would adjust our for on December 24, 1878 and to net Waldron Latham, on May 24, of our lives, it would adjust our by Senator Hill (D-Ala) and nine this union three children were Dr. and Mrs. Latham have two whole mental thinking and the other senators after Washington On His Speeches other children, James Downs La- entire outlook of community de- other senators after Washington She leaves: Mrs. A. E. Wright, tham and Janice Latham, and the velopment would be changed. By police estimated there are as many stepdaughter; J. W. Taylor, Long-latter accompanied her grand-searching for the things in other as 3,500 homosexuals employed in

She was a member of the 1426 South Carr avenue. Mrs. Gunnels and Mrs. Kesterson have been friends since girlhood days.

Church News

The Mary and Martha Circle of the East Broadway Christian church will meet Thursday eveat 6:30 o'clock that evening before leaving for the country where the picnic is to be held. All those planning to attend the picnic at the picnic is to be work night at the picnic is to be work night at the old Rugged Cross' and "In thurch the picnic is to be work night at the picnic is the picnic is the picnic is to be work night at the picnic is the pi

Activities In The County Court

(Tuesday) On that day, the court sent a voman to the Ellis Fischel State Cancer hospital as a regular county

A permit was issued by Louis inspector, to Esser and Esser, Inc. to build a 28'x48' one-story build-

Dickman, building and electrical be used for a retail liquor and

A \$100,000 damage suit was filed in circuit court this after-Graveside services were held noon by Howard McDaniel, of Ex- night at the Bothwell hotel.

The suit was filed for personal Far Ahead of injuries the plaintiff alleges he received while working as a plas- Roosevelt terer's helper, from December 16 1946, until December 19, 1947 during the time the Royal Hotel

was being redecorated. It was alleged in the petition harmful substances, and removal be John A. Engel, Avon attorney

of plaster created great quantities and a Truman supporter. of harmful and irrigating dust South Dakota Republicans composed of said substances nominated Altorney General Sigwhich plaintiff was said to have urd Anderson for governor. State Henderson, 70 years old, well breather and inhaled, which was Legislator Joe Robbic, Jr., was known Sedalian, who died sud- alleged to have caused illnesses unopposed for the Democratic

opposed, is Edwin L. Mechem, Las Richard F. Harris, 1002 South Cruces attorney. Kentucky avenue, will arrive bearers are friends who had work- Thursday evening from Knoxville, Tenn., after a visit with his back. He led the Democratic

> travel and will be happy to see his nominations. friends. Miss Helen Harris is accompanying her father home.

For Used Car Lot The 80 by 100 foot lot, located off between Republican Earl War-

Reports Given Legion Auxiliary | FDR Unveiled

Opportunity" program, with all

the tools and "know how" avail-

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ship and what a price that some-

President A. W. Haller introduced Mr. Scruton as the new

Lions held in Springfield the first

The committee in charge of the

President Haller presided.

(Continued from Page One)

the bushes" that won for him

party in New Mexico, David Cha-

vez resigned as federal judge in

Puerto Rico to make the race. The

Republican nominee, who was un-

way today to a November run-

To Have Softball Club

E. E. Epstein.

Warren Runs

at this point.

The American Legion Auxiliary, (Continued from Page One)

sale of Poppies on May 27, net-

in each locality the "American Mrs. Frank Pipei as hostess.

Members will notice that the meeting date for July has been changed from July 3 to July 10

|Vote Inquiry

WASHINGTON, --- une 7.---(/l') tigation of reports there are hundreds of homosexuals and moral perverts among government em-

It adopted by voice vote a resolution authorizing \$10,000 for the rules committee had approved

The resolution was introduced Truman Works

people to compliment; by getting various government departments. which we look in other people, that department.

He stated that if everyone would practice this simple rule, that department this week-end.

The conference is usually held clearance.

son complimenting three persons ernment secrets to foreign agents will leave at 3 p. m. every day, was suggested by the to avoid exposure of their sexual

governor, elected at the Twenty-Beverly Warren Eighth Missouri convention of Home to Recover

of the week. Scruton made a reMiss Beverly Warren, 16, one of will be made Saturday afternoon medium and good sausage bulls port on the campaign made by three girls injured in the crash at 2 p. m. at the dedication of Jef- 22.00-23.75; medium to choice the Sedalia club in his behalf, and of an automobile into a tree on of the excellent cooperation shown a residential street in Kansas by all clubs of the newly formed City Tuesday morning, was taken to the home of her mother. Mrs. Flossic Warren, 425 South Park W. O. Wilson was named as arenue in the McLaughlin amchairman of the Lions softball bulance Tuesday evening.

team which will participate in the After learning of the accident, new league being formed. Players Mrs. Warren and Beverly's aunt. of the club are to contact Wilson Mrs. Frank Hugelman went to Guests today were Aaron Kansas City and came back with Smith, Lees Summit of C. W Beverly in the ambulance.

Stephenson, and Paul Cordry, Co- Beverly's injuries consisted lumbia, of Kenneth Buchholtz. |a fractured rib and collar bone Russell Peck and Ed Smith and lacerations on both knees, both gave reports on the state which required 30 statches. condition is satisfactory.

ed: John Ellison, chairman, John Chicken Supper Pellman, Edgar Brown and Dr. By The Masons

The final board meeting of the present administration will be tertained with a chicken suppor the growing list of injured St. choice fed steers and few heifers held at 7.30 o'clock Thursday at the Methodist church May 26 Louis Cardinals today for an in-

Friends of Case said it was not Guy Ballew. Mr. and Mrs. Rainey remained in the game four more

issues but hard work in "beating sang a duet.

.Fined For Careless Driving ... John F. McBride, of the state of Arkansas, was fined \$15 and In winning the Democratic gub-ernatorial nomination, Rep. Miles morning on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

> For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 Democrat class ads get results

an upprecedented third term is Former Rep. John J. Dempsey California, got a tremendous has apparently staged a come-margin on the Republican ticket Both candidates crossfiled on

ticket in the congressional con- the other's party. The 59-yearpital in Knoxville, but is able to second place, for the two at-large as well as Republican nominations in the 1046 primary. That lurued the nation's eyes on the big, smil-SAN FRANCISCO, June 7-(A) ing voic-gulter. He became the -California voters pointed the 1948 Republican vice-presidentia nomince.

cently purchased by E. W. Thompson from the Higenfritz estate, will
be used at the present time for a

state's Democratic registration growth of a love triangle.

with its 1,000,000 voic edge over Deputy Prosecutor bill Pents dark to: geese 13: turkeys, old the Republican. He showed said Joe Payton, 54, lad signed a heas 25, old tents 21, No. 2 turkeys Democratic registration growth of a love triangle. be used at the present time for a the Democratic count as returns strength throughout the state, but statement that he had shut Walter used car lot, according to Mr. began to pick up from yesterday's especially in Democratic Los An- Ashley on the porch of the Payton Chavez Concedes Defeat

SANTA PE, N. M., June 7 .-- (AT) Judge David Chavez, Jr., today

In police court this merning, conceded the Democratic nominaion for New Mexico governor to Rep. John E. Miles (D-NM). Chavez' concession came as by Judge Jerry E. Trotter.

Miles held a 10,000 vote lead over A speeding bond of \$10 was Miles with 630 of 910 procincts forfested by Edward A. Smith

Monument to

OSLO, Norway, June 7-(P)-Unit 16, met Monday night in the A monument to the Inte President Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth Franklin D. Roosevell, erected as June 7—(A)—(USDA)—Hogs 8000; steady; receipts 697,940; wholesale a tribute to him by the Norwes anny, mostly 25c higher than selling prices unchanged, ginn people, was unveiled by Therday's average; some 170 lbs. Eggs: top firm, balance

> was on hand as Mrs. Hoosevelt stanta 18,00; 140-170 ths. 18,25unvelled the memorial, a ten-25 ng tev/20.25; 190-130 lbs. 14.50-100 lbs. this little 17.50; good and choice sows 400 in lin left hand. It is the work 15.75-15.75; heavier weights 14.75-of the Norwegian sculpton Bilinias Typite 2006-12.56. Fredriksen.

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WASHINGTON, June 7.—////
President Truman today called off 20.10; good and choice sows under Nar 7812 7712 his weekly news conference to

tial plane "Independence." He will leave at 3 p. m.

He will go by train from St.

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ferson park in St. Louis. The Jefferson park speech will be one of a series Mr. Truman steady to weak; ewes more active, likely will make during a round steady to strong; good and choice of ceremonies in connection with spring lambs 28.00-30.00; latter the annual reunion of the 35th di-

be "off cuff." Mr. Truman also will make a rear platform speech from a Wabash special train en route froir Columbia to St. Louis Friday af

ternoon. He will fly back to Washington late Saturday,

Chuck Diering is

A Free Agent

both are on the disabled list.

NEW YORK, June 7 -- (4")omedian Bob Hope and his radio ponsor, the Lever Brothers Co. all call it quits a week from tolight, after a 12-year association, current receipts (35-57 lbs.) 24-25.

Lover has disclosed that it will unclassified (50-54 lbs.) 20-23.

not renew its option on Hope's Butter: 92 score 39-60, 90 score not renew its option on Hope's

leasing the one-half hour Tuesday

night time period on the National

Jourshore Man ts Shot to Death

Broadcasting Co. network.

JONESBORO, Ack. June ? 49-A 50-year-old Joneshuo man But Roosevelt, a vigorous cam-paigner, drew heavily on the what was described as the out-state's Democratic registration converts of a loss related.

> home because Ashley had been seeing Mrs. Payton Eight Overtime Parkers

eight overtime parking bonds of a dollar each were ordered forfetted

500 Dal-Whi-Mo court,

MARKET REPORTS

MI, Louis Livestock
MATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Chicago Produce CHICAGO, June 7-

lower outside on roasters at 31-35

Whest, six cers, none sold.

Corn, 21 cars, sold three, No. 1

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Chicago Cash Grain

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Martin Gauldin Here For While

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ed sieers and fed heifers opened fully steady but trade rather slow, states in the west and southwest some bids around 25 lower; cows and had visits with governors of

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Interesting reports were heard of the recent district meeting in Concordia. Mrs. L. V. Morris, Poppy chairman, reported on the Poppy chairman, reported on the sale of Poppies on May 27, help.

A growd of 20,000 Norwegians (1998), mostly 20c higher that setting prices unchanged.

Eggs: top firm, balance steady; of the recent district meeting in mony attended by Norway's 1711g groß and chaire 180-240 lbs. 20.25- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,40; for 20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (20,50) for few loads; 250- higher; U. S. extras min 70 pct. A (2

(USDA)—Live poultry: Hens fully steady, chickens weak; receipts 24 loads; FOR paying prices unchanged except two cents a pound St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS, June 7-(A)-Cash

Gats, none received, none sold

CHICAGO, June 7—(P)— High Low Close Close WREAT Wed. Tues.

practice this simple rule, that charged that 14 of them have this would be the key which about which he had been talking.

Development of the Sedating Development of the Sedating are poor security risks. The conflict development of the State of Missouri and the development of the State of our nation, simply by each person complimenting three persons eriment secrets to foreign agents.

On Thursday, Presiential Press Cattle 8,500; calves 400; steers, Nov. ...2.23°2 2.19½ 2.20°2 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20°½ 2.20

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KANSAS CITY, June 7—(P)—
USDA)—Catile 2500; calves 400;

draggy, weak to 25 lower; bulls several of the states he visited. steady to easier; vealers and kill-ing calves steady to weak; 3 loads

high good around 1025 lb. Colorado fed steers 31.00; other early sales medium and good steers

clipped lambs No. 1 and No. 2
skins 22.50-23.75; including 100 lb.
averages at 23.75.

Kansas City Produce
KANSAS CITY, June 7—(P)
Produce: Eggs entras 60 pct. A
29.5-31; standards 27; current recipts, 56 lbs. up 26; dirties 22.523.5; checks 21.5-22.5; pullets 20.5Butter: Grade A, pound in carlons 63.5; grade A, pound in carlons 63.5; grade A, pound in Skelly Oil

vealers 26.00-30.50.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs slow

price top; old-crop fed lambs 23.50-

25.00 on medium to good grades;

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

Stewart Warner ST. LOUIS, June 7-47)—Eggs: Extras 31-33, standards 27-28,

Cheese: Wisconsin twins and children 3312-3412, flats and singles 34-3412, daistes 3412-3512, to shows 35-36, process (5-1b loat) 3412-3512, nearby to less. Poultry Bowls, heavy breeds 18, leghorns 1612; fryers, broilers (commercial) whites 2812-30, grays

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R. F. Harris to Return From Knoxville Thursday

laughter Miss Helen Harris. Mr. Harris has been in the hos- tests, with Rep. Fernandez, in old Warren won the Democratic

on the corner of Osage avenue ren and Democrat James Roose-

primary election. Warren, up for TOR OUTR

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At top, Harry Lambirth, scoutmaster, Troop No. 54. Reading from left to right below: Richard Stohr, Bob Morgan, Crosby Brown, John Loague and James Phelps.



Scenic spot with background of forest trees where the Sedalia Scouts held their camporee with a special program Sunday

English Girls Help Chamber of Commerce Fund



Among selected circus stars from 18 nations coming to the State Fairgrounds on Wednesday, June 14th when the Chamber of Commerce brings the Mills Bros. 3-ring circus here for 2 and 8 o'clock p. m. performances are the Wallabies, English beauties, termed circusdom's fastest moving feminine acrobatic troupe. They take their name, appropriately enough from the Wallaby, Australia's fast moving, tumbling little kangeroo-like animal. Eight of the 13 person Wallaby troupe are shown here in their inaugural pageant "Fiesta in Brazil" finery. Heaviest proceeds to the Sedalia Promotional Fund for which the Chamber of Commerce is raising the money comes from the advance tickets, which the members have on sale now.

Some Increases By Bell Company ST. LOUIS, June 7—(A)—Terms of a new one-year contract for

some 50,000 employes of the

At Graduation Of Grandson

public administration.

of Kansas City.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were announced today. The contract provides adjustments that will give workers in some cities a wage increase. It does not call for a general wage Harding, Warrensburg; Robert D.

Commenting on the agreement, the utility said its multi-million-dollar improvement program

Ounn, John E. Stith and Freddie prohibited by the Koran. probably will be halted unless

telephone rates are increased. Terms of the contract were disclosed by Southwestern Division 20 of the CIO Communications Workers after it was approved by the international union. The agreement went into effect Sun-

day.
"The major împrovements were obtained through reduction in length of schedules and through reclassification of certain cities," the union said. "The wage inase through these adjustments will range from 50 cents to \$10.50 per week. The largest increases will be found in those towns re-

classified." Cities given a higher classification were Joplin, Moberly and Kansas City, Mo., Fort Smith, Ark.. Great Bend, Independence, Arkansas City and Dodge City, Kas., McAlester, Okmulgee and Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lubbock, Pampa, Marshall, Arlington, Harlingen, Temple and Victoria. Texas.

The union said the agreement calls for other benefits such as shortening of some work schedules, increases in some evening and night differentials and improvement in the formal grievance procedure.

Sgt. Stacy to Re-enlist in Army

John R. Stacy, Sedalia Army and Air Force recruiter, left today for Chicago, Ill., where he will re-enlist for six years in the regular army.

He will return to Sedalia and resume duties as recruiter in charge of the local recruiting office. Sgt. Stacy, who has been recruiter here three years, is married and they have an 18 months old son, Jeffrey, and reside at 706 South Kentucky avenue.

Sgt. Stacy has completed ten years of army service, two of them being spent in the European theatre during World War II. Sgt. Stacy is a member of the Fifth Street Methodist church and the Sedalia Junior Chamber of Com-

Ten Enlisted in U. S. Air Force

Ten young men have recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force or army through the local recruiting

Those who enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and are now taking 14 weeks basic training at the Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio, Tex., are: Joseph L. Bohanan, 1611 East Broadway; Robert C. May, Florence; Gerald A.

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Yours very truly,

Raiph Taylor, Stover, re-enisted at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.,

through the local office,

Yours very truly, D. B. Smith

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guard against such deficiencies with this great new HADACOL. HADACOL not only supplies you with more than your daily Photo by professional model.

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and Niacin but also helpful amounts of precious Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese elements so vital to maintain good health and physical fitness. Bear in mind-HADACOL is NOT a quick-acting antacid. Rather it treats the cause of your trouble due to such deficiencles. And continued use helps prevent such nervous and stomach distress from coming back. That's what you want!

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Guarantee Be sure to start this wonderful-HADACOL treatment today. If you don't experience relief al-most beyond belief—if you don't notice a great improvement in your physical well-being within a few days' time—your money back. You can't lose a cent!

Don't continue to suffer with your life made miserable from all sorts of vague sicknesses because your system is deficient this way. You owe it to yourself to your loved ones to get better. Won't you at least give HADACOL a chance to help you? Trial size bottle costs only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Any drugstore.



Degree to 'Gene Collins Tuesday 'Gene Collins, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Collins and daugh-

Mrs. Harry L. Collins, 629 East ter, Carolyn, visited in St. Louis Eleventh street, received his B. A. Monday and Tuesday and attendlegree at Washington University, ed the commencement program St. Louis, in the commencement Tuesday morning at the univerceremonies there. sity.



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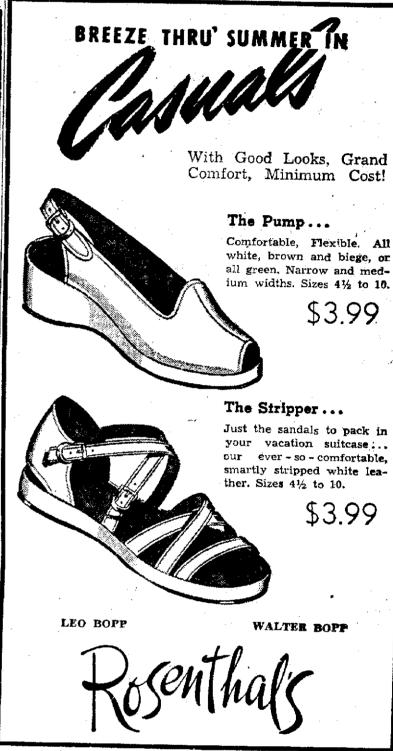
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Eddie Kazak Was Big Gun For Cardinals

Victory Bounced Cards From Third To First Place

By the Associated Press

One big reason the St. Louis Cardinals are back in the thick of the National league pennant race is their improved bench. The reserves have been responsible for several Cardinal victories

filling in at third for the injured Tommy Glaviano, was the big gun in the Redbirds 5-4 tri- Major Leagues made public the bids from a identified promoter today. umph over Philadelphia. The victory bounced the Cards On Tuesday

from third place back into a tie with Brooklyn for the league

Kazak Homered

this season.

a real slugger, slammed a homer in the third. It was his fourth pennant race. in the last four games he has played shortstop.

But the wining run that cheerthe bases loaded.

faced him in the ninth. Browns Win Game

The reviving Browns edged the Athletics 6-5 at Philadelphia for their fifth victory in their last

Roy Sievers and Owen Friend provided the punch and pitcher mar was the fourth Brownie pit-

The Browns scored three runs

seventh that tied the score.

Friend came through with a two-run homer in the sixth and play records in the loop his deep fly sent Sherman Lollar home with the winning run in the seventh.

Fighter's Daughter Underwent Operation

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 7-(P)—When Lee Savo climbed into the ring to trounce Bruce Twelve-year-old Sandra Savold.

described by her mother as "the the Yankees. apple of her father's eye," under-

Mrs. Ruth Savold said she was to cable Lee about it for fear the news would hurt the Enblewood boxer's chances against Woodcock.

Sandra is in Holy Name hos-

"Sandra was born on Lee's birthday, March 22," Mrs. Savold said, "and they're like two peas in a

Polly Riley Leads Women's Golf Meet

Polly Riley, Fort Worth's Curtis runs, to lead the New Yorkers to cupper, led the way into match a 10-4 victory over Pittsburgh. It play today in the Women's Trans-

yesterday to capture medalist hon- in the minth inning to sink Cinors by three strokes, met Mrs. Gene Langkop of Dallas in the first round. Mrs. Langkop qualified with an 87.

Miss Riley's short game was dazzling as she took down the medal. She used only 30 putts and marked yesterday's American but for a 30-footer just rimming Bowling Congress tournament. the cup would have equalley par. Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N. D.,

Demoss of Corvallis, Ore.; Betty Dodd of San Antonio and Marjorie for a 697 series. Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., tied at 78. Betsy Rawls of Austin, the defending champion, had to be content with an eight-over-par 81.

One Change Made In Singles of ABC Tourney COLUMBUS, O., June 7-(A) One change in the singles division

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The Sedalia Chiefs will play the Offers to Mexico Ramblers in a regular scheduled Ban Johnson League game tonight at 8:00 o'clock at Liberty park.

The Chiefs are holding second place in the Southern Division, while the Ramblers are tied for first place with Boonville. Sedalia has five wins and three defeats, and Mexico has four wins and two deteats. The Sedalia club will be shooting for the top marker in the league tonight. Either Brown or Imhauser will be sent on the hill tonight.

Just last night Eddie Kazak, Roundup of

Associated Press Sports Writer Kazak homered with a man on that Johnny Lipon is the real reain the sixth, and also had two son why the Tigers are giving the their own percentage split. New York Yankees and Boston Marty Marion, developing into Red Sox the battle of their lives staged in the Jersey City baseball jockey at Fairmount Park with in the tense American League park, probably in September.

couple of months ago. Back in an affiliation with the Interna- ing Commission announced. ed 16,328 spectators at Sports- April, the experts, appraising the tional Boxing club of which Louis man's Park came in the eighth Tigers' pennant changes, took one is a stockholder.' when Johnny Lindell drew a base look at the shortstop post and said:

"Give Red Rolfe a capable guy distance, sewed up the verdict by the Tigers may upset all the he would not return to the ring.

Enjoying Great Year

Today, the Tigers, with Lipon playing every one of their 41 circus. games, were in first place prior to the start of their three-game series at the Yankee Stadium. The with Savold, was believed likely home-bred Tiger shortstop, whose job was in jeopardy at the start Such a bout might approach the Al Widmar managed to protect job was in jeopardy at the start the Browns' one-run lead. Wid- of the season, is enjoying his million dollar mark. greatest year at bat and in the

The 27-year-old native of Dein the sixth and three in the troit is hitting .335, trailing only This will hold good, pending an-Kell and Evers on the club He's other physical examination of the Everett Noel, both of Brockfield. Sievers started the rally in the hit safely in his last 19 games, sixth with a booming triple and the best mark in the majors this delivered a two-run single in the season. His fine work at short- him as successor to Louis stop is responsible for the Tigers owning one of the best double

Other Good Hitters

a hitting spree. Kell, last year's German heavy. batting king, is back at the head of the class with a .388 figure, eran class. Ezzard is 28 Savold It also tops the highest national is 34 and both Louis and Walcott Auliffe said all violations at Fairleague figure. Hoot Evers is are 36. hitting .362 and Vic Wertz .318. The latter has driven in 47 runs, third highest in the circuit.

All but Wertz contributed heavily to the Tigers' 11-8 slugfest Boy Hit a Home Run Woodcock for the British version victory over the Washington Senof the heavyweight championship ators yesterday. The triumph, yesterday, he didn't know his seventh in succession for the Ben-York Yankee, hit a home run over gals, pushed them into first place the left field fence with a mate on

went an emergency operation for the top by Cleveland's Indians, The so-called bad boy of the The Yankees were blasted from 6 to 2.

White Sox Beat Boston

The White Sox handed Joe Mc Carthy's Red Sox a rude shock pital, Teaneck, N. J., and resting his first game of the year, turning back Boston's sluggers, 8-4.

The St. Louis Cardinals deadlocked Brooklyn for the National League lead by shading Philadelphia. 5-4, after Chicago dump ed the Dodgers, 7-6.

Bobby Thomson, whose potent bat had held up the New York Giants' progress before yesterday, blasted two home runs DALLAS, June, 7—(A)—Chubby and a triple, driving home six was the Pirates' 13th loss in 14

Mississippi Golf tournament.

Miss Riley, who fashioned a oneover-par 74 over Lakewood
Country Club's soggy 5,656 yards
Braves let loose with five runs
in the ninth inning to sink Cincinnati, 8-3.

The St. Louis Browns, who've been showing signs of life recently, came from behind to nip the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-5.

Louis Milazzo, 37-year-old steelworker of Johnstown, Pa., went was second with 77 with Grace into three-way tie for ninth place. Milazo had games of 253-256-188

Savold Has

American Became The Champion of Britain and Europe

By Jack Hand

heavyweight champ of Britain the battery for Cole Camp. and Europe, has glittering offers to fight Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles out Stover 5 to 4 Tuesday night or Jersey Joe Walcott.

made public the bids from an un-credit, was on the mound for

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"I am empowered to speak for the battery for Stover. persons who will guarantee a \$350,000 purse for a Savold-Louis Leading Jockey fight," said Greene, "a \$175,000 Leading purse for a Savold-Charles bout Is Suspended Around Detroit they're saying or \$150,000 for a Savold-Walcott

Bomber Tours Canada

Howard Pollet, who went the to replace that Lipon at short and he would not rejum to the work Louis, who retired unbeaten Of late he has wavered somewhat The bomber now is touring Can- taken away, President Steward R. ada, giving exhibitions with a

Only the possibility of a big to lure Louis back to the ring sary

Charles, sidelined by an injured heart muscle, still is recognized as world titleholder by the NBA Cincinnati Negro in August New Mo., were suspended as a result York state never did recognize of a test made on Kay Damion.

Walcott Is In Germany Walcott is in Germany where

he signed to meet Borlin's Conny Rux at Cologne, July 9 Walcott Lipon is not the only Tiger on recently whipped Hem Ten Hott, disclosed the presence of pro-

Only Charles is out of the vet-

Baseball's Trouble

OAKLAND, Calif, June 7-(AP by two percentage points over base in the eighth inning last night

who pummelled two pitchers for majors played his first complete 22 hits in ringing up a lopsided game with the Oaks, taking over Thur!





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Green Ridge Leads Riggs and Van Horn Tri-County League Won in Pro Tennis

play a game, Friday night.

The Green Ridge team won its 24th National Professional Tennis hird league game Sunday after- tournament. noon by downing the Cole Camp club by a score of 8 to 6 in 6 innings played at Cole Camp. Roth-Savold, newly crowned "world" Schroeder and Bahrenburg was 28 was narrowed to 14.

The Green Ridge team nosed in 8 innings, played on the Green Abe Greene, commissioner of Ridge diamond. Rothenberger, who the National Boxing Association, has four wins and no losses to his Green Ridge, with Durrill behind the plate. Self and Case formed

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Ill., June -(AP)- Allen Shelton, leading eight victories, was suspended "I can not say who the pro- yesterday for the balance of the That's a far cry from what the moters are but I do not think horse race meeting here, a repexperts said of Lipon only a they would have any objections to resentative of the Illinois Rac-

The Evansville, Ind., jockey was cited for violation of Illinois rules and regulations governing betting or acceptance of gifts by jockeys.

Two trainers and a groom were suspended and the winning purse of a horse, Kay Damion, was P. McAuliffe, representing the state commission, announced.

Trainer J Meier, St Louis, was charged with violation of state rules prohibiting betting by part-owner or trainer "with or i

"for such action as may be neces-

behalf of any jockey." Trainer Lee Helten and groom

"On the report of the chemist epresenting the Illinois racing board, the urine test of the house Kay Damion, winner of the fifth race Saturday night. June 3, 1950, caine," a ruling announced by McAulife stated.

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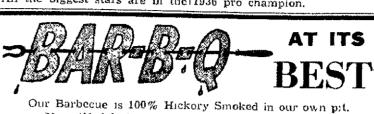
Van Horn, 1945 champion, and Riggs, three times holder of the pro title, reached the quarteremberger and Durrill formed the final bracket with victories last for the singles crown with a 6-2 NEW YORK, June 7-(A)-Lee battery for Green Ridge, while night when the starting field of 3-6, 6-2 victory over Joe Whalen, All the biggest stars are in the 1936 pro champion.

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running.

The 32-year-old Riggs looked good last night as he won his first tournament match by eliminating Pierre Pelliza, former French Davis Cup star, 6-1, 8-6.

Van Horn had his powerful service booming and started his bid Ponte Verda, Fla., veteran and



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Piano Recital Given at Presbyterian Church

The piano students of Mrs. J. W. Watts gave a recital Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Cumberland Presbytering church. Cumberland Presbyterian church.

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"Drifting" Williams, Nancy Yessen,
"Ah" Haydan "By the Pond" Gary

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Barton.
"Oh, Suzanna" Arr. Schaum, duet,
Melvin and Jerry Brown.
"Lazy Marry" Williams, Marilyn Adams,
"Merry Marionettes" King, Melvin Brown,
"Dance of the Hours", Arr. Schaum,
duet, Jorny Mack Waller, Mrs. Watts,
"Morning Cail," Hanson, Jerry Brown,
"Sing-A-Ling," Arr. Schaum, duet, Lorn
D. Sutherlin, Roy Gwinn.
"The Flevator" Schaum, Roy Gwinn.
"Little Joy Bird," Brett, Delores Light,
"Little March," Wright, duet, Sandra
Lynch, Delores Light.
"Forest Echoes," Aaron, Lorn D. Sutherlin.

erlin.
"The Garden of the Stars," Saint-Same Sandra Lynch.

"The Bells of St. Mary's" Arr. Spaulding, duet, Sue Keller, Berlene Curtis.

"At the Ice Show," King, Virginia Miller. "Frollicky - Rollicky Wind." Coburn Whirling Leaves," Eurnam, Beriene

Curtis.

"Jug." duet, Virginia Miller, Mrs. Watts.

"Welcome March," Anon, Joan Barton,
Mrs. Watts.

"Sky Rockets," Burnam, "Angelus
Bells," Joyce Jacks.

"Pom-Pom," Chaflant, trio. Berlene
Curtis, Sue Keller, Delta M. Blaue.

"Bells of St. Mary's," Adams, Billy Joe
Brunmet.

Brummet.
"Waltz With Me," Yull. Nancy Pace.
"Big Bass Singer," Walter Rolfe, Joan

Barton.
"On the Trail," Rolfe, duet, Sandra and Larry Lynch.
"Bells of St. Mary's," Arr. St. Quentin, Elaine Balle.
"My Hero," Staus, Larry Lynch.
"Brown Bird Singing," Wood, horn solo,

"Brown Bird Singing," Wood, norn solo, Gene Watts.

"Fiddle-Faddle," Lercy Anderson, dust, Jane Knight, Delta M. Biaue.

"Rondo Capriccioso," Felix Mendelssohn, Mrs. J. W. Watts.

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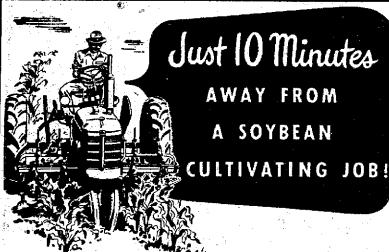
"That's your land," says Handy. Mine ends here. See, it knes up with that cak tree across the road!" Basy didn't think so, so hey went up and down looking for

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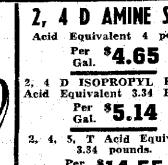
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